## FRANK MAESTRETTI TO BE OUSTED FROM

PETENCY BUT THE REAL REASON IS SAID TO BE POLITICAL DIFFERENCES WITH ABE RUEF. HE HAS APPLIED FOR A VACATION OF THREE MONTHS, BUT HE WILL GET THE AX 

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# FOR MURDER AND ROBBE

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR FROWNS ON OPEN-WORK, PEEK-A-BOO WAISTS WOMAN

## GIRLS, MUST QUIT POLISHING FINGER NAILS

YOU MAY SHOW GRACEFUL CURVES OF NECK, THAT'S ALL

Never before have such beautiful waists been worn as this year, wit htheir low necks and short sleeves, and their laces and embroidery, and never before have they enhanced so well the charm of a girl's figure. But no girl ha sany right, who calls herself decent, to expose the shoulders, back and chest to the gaze of the public. I know it is a great temptation for girlls to wear decoilete evening gowns, but it causes comment which is anything but favorable, and girls who wish to be acquired by the other sex should not do it. The worst kind of waist that has appeared so far is the so-called "peek-a-boo" waist of such thin, gauzy material that they have lost their purpose as a waist .-- From advice given to the co-eds at the University by Dr Edith Brownsill

This Makes Gauziness of the Peek-a-Boo Garment All the Worse

BERKELEY Oct 4-The girls attending the University of California must give up the peek-a boo walst This is the edict that has gone or n from Dr Edith S Brownsill a riember of the coilege facular who e especial forte is eccures to the co-eds on inygieric subjects

This morning Dr Brownsill appear ed betore the women of the freshman class o give them their usual lecture, and they were startled to hear a cowere denurciation of the films shirt-

ongly advised to give up the meshy while at her manicuring table

As he was about to leave Police

Tonopah was served with notice that

he had been sued for \$10,000 in the

ing, having been freed from a charge meanor charge placed against him by

of battery preferred against him by the young woman who was his fiancee

courts of Santa Clura county for al- city last June She was employed as

leged breach of promise by Miss Belle a waitress in a local restaurant, hav-

on a misdemeanor charge in this city | per parent4 Mr - and Mrs Joseph

liams, a wealthy mine promoter from ing in regard to the case



shirtwaist, but they were told that highly polished nails were not quit the prope thing Dr Brownsill said Not only were the college girls her face as to put on too high a lustre ed with a stamp of a pretty patent

Man and His Sweet Little Notes Are a Feature of the Case,

his former sweetheart Martin A Wil- Further than this he would say noth- faturation for her and offered to give

MEET IN OAKLAND

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Tomlinson, who had hid him arrested ing come here from Sin Jose where happy in the thought that he and Miss

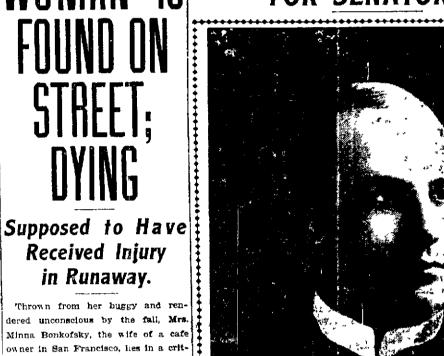
for They Just Breathe Love! Love! Love!

Expose of Shoulders,, etc., Too Much for Lasses of Propriety.

No sooner had the freshmen girls njoving their initial taste of college ife left the class room han they bediscuss the lecture Many of the girls who were in the room when the tirade against the peek-a-boos was delivered were wearing gauzy unists themselves

Most of the glis declared that they believed ti would be good plicy to dress n accordance with the dictates of the r that a girl might just as well paint instruction while others firmly declar-

# FOR SENATOR LUKENS



SENATOR G R. LUKENS.

## in Runaway.

owner in San Francisco, hes in a crit-

and mystery is attached to the marner in which the runaway occurred, as the horse is known to be gentle and not given to easy fright There is a possi bility that she was the victim of a hold-up Mrs. Bonkofsky drove to San Fran-

cisco yesterday afternoon, accompa nied by her father-in-law, a paralytic She was met on the other side of the bay by her husband, Charles, who conwife boarded a car for her father-inlaws home, while his son took her place in the vehicle,

All three met again at the elder REAL, REAL, LOVE LETTERS Bonkofsky's house, and having seen that his father was safely inside, Bonkofsky drove his wife to the ferry, effort to save the life of Senator G night and all today He hopes for the FREE, HAVING COME. TO where he left her to continue her jour-"I COULD NOT SLEEP ALL NIGHT, THINKING OF YOU!" has place of business This man and the state of business This place of the business This place of business This place of the business This pl 6 o'clock

#### WOMAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS.

Girl Brings Breach of Promise Suit Against Wealthy Mining An hour and a half later Mrs. Bonkofsky was discovered by a number of pedestrians lying unconscious in the chance in fifty. roadway near the corner of Fourteenth and Peralta streets. Near by was the huggy, but the horse had dis-Williams stated that he would con- | Tomlinson reside at 15 Santa Teresa appeared. Judge Smith's courtroom this moin- lest the suit as he had the misde- street. It is said that it was a case

It was subsequently captured some distance from the scene of the apparent

The woman was carried at once to drug store at Cypress street, a block

(Continued on page 2) and the police patrol sum-Hospital, Drs Bell and Riggin were called and they made every effort to restore her to consciousness, but thus far they have not succeeded in getting her to talk

They diagnosed her case as concussion of the brain.

Bonkofsky, as was his usual custom, returned to this city at an early our this morning on the last boat. Upon reaching his home he became

frightened when he found his wife was

CHOICE AUCTION SALE

## BIG GRASS FIRE RAGING

Of the fine furniture, carpets, planos, chinaware, etc. of W Brown and J. Tranks Saie at 1007 Clay street, near Eleventh street, Oakland Sale, Friday, October 5, at 10 30 a m Open for inspection Thursday Comprising in part One into the line of parlor furniture, 1 and fine upright Kimball plano, 1 square lamo fine line of parlor furniture, 1 achieved ouch, Brussels carpets, \$xi2 rugs ince curtains oak sideboard, 1 round weathered oak and 1 golden oak dining table, sideboard, chairs, fine china and glassware, mahogany and oak bedroom sulfs, chiffoniers, fine and brass beds, steel range, water-back range, etc.; also 1 buggy horse and harness. A big grass fire is raging in the hills back of the Country Club. The fire started last evening and continued to spread during the \* night, until this morning it madeits way for beyond Lake Temescal \* The fire was started by refugees who were living in tents, many of &

### Ounces of Blood Found Pressing AND GIBSON ON THE SUSon the Brain of the Wounded Statesman.

R Lukens

His chances for recovery at noon today were not as good as they were last night The physicians sa he has the operation. about an even chance for his life, but

Dr W. S Porter, the attending Dr Porter states that it may take physician remained by the bedside of three days to decide the Senator's fate

best, but fears the worst

Senator Lukens is semi-conscious and appears to be in great pain. He would not now be alive were it not for

The physicians, when they removed friends who have seen him today fear the scalp yesterday, found a blood-clot for the worst, and say he has only one on the brain and removed three ounces of blood

### DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY DREAD DISEASE

W. Griswold.

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6—Pondering over death for months lacking a liternatives continued tortures of an increasing disease, or death from this in suicide. Dr. W. W. Griswold early this morning finally decided to die in the Hahnemann Hospital. Ending the vigilance of the nurse, who had been the letter is gleaned the fact that a brother lives in East Oakland, but of this antecedents nothing can be learned the desired about the distraction and blew led in the had secreted in the room and blew led in the could about the bank in the learned the fact that a brother lives in East Oakland, but of this antecedents nothing can be learned the desired the bank in the ba

### MILLMEN'S STRIKE THREATENS TO SPREAD THROUGHOUT UNIONS ti was announced this afternoon and the Building Trades Coun-ithe union men will not agree to

that the Wilson mill, on Frenklin street, cil representing the various unions near Eleventh, had agreed to pay the engaged in construction work, is the 25 per cent raise in wages demanded and that the mill was started this morning with five men at work pre-

question of grading wages, or of paying on the basis of a straight minimum wage rate

The union men demand an increase

TO GRANT DEMANDS.

of love at first sight with Williams

and he told Miss Tomlinson of his in-

her the money she earned in the res-

taurant in order that she might return

After remaining in aOkland some

time Williams returned to Tonopah,

home and rot work

The milimen's strike is still resting Millman's Union 550 is subject entire ly to the orders and disposal of the Building Trades Council.

morning with five men at work preparing stock for a complete resumption of labor.

The full force of about fifty men is to be put to work next Monday morning.

The bone of contention between the properties and the Contractors' Association.

The union men demand an increase of all wages, that of carpenters to be advanced to \$5

The employers insist that, as since the earthqueke there are many engaged in the building trides not captable of the efficient labor of a skilled mechanic. They tish to grade the carpenters wages, from \$4 minimum to \$6, according to efficiency, and the paths of the contractors' Association.

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The California Sash and Door Company, in West Oakland, employing a small force of millimen, will grant the ralse from \$350 per day to \$409, as demanded by the striking union, on Thursday, October 11 The millimen have not ceased their work in that establishment and it is very unlikely that they will be called upon to do so.

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## **BACK OF COUNTRY CLUB:**

Police Feel Certain of Capturing **Bold Thugs.** 

SAN FRANCISCO, OCT. 4.-DETECTIVES ED GISSON AND CHARLES TAYLOR THIS AFTERNOON ARE EST-ED A SUSPECT WHOM? HEY ARE CONFIDENT IS ONE OF THE TWO ROBBERS WHO YESTERDAY LOOTED THE Japanese Bank. They ARE NOW SWEATING THE Prisoner and H**ave** STRONG HOPES OF CAP-TURING HIS ACCOMPLICE BEFORE NIGHTFALL.

AFTER CLOSELY CUES-TIONING THE MAN AR-RESTED THIS AFTERNOON BY DETECTIVES TAYLOR PICION THAT HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN ONE OF THE MEN WHO STRUCK DOWN THE JAPPANESE BANKERS, The physicians are making a heroic his patient at Fabiola hospital all last THE POLICE TURNED HIM THE CONCLUSION THAT HE HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH THE CASE.

EAN FRANCISCO, OCTOBIER 4-"TIVO AMERICANSI" THESE ARE THE WORDS, REPEATED AGAIN AND AGAIN WITH PITIFUL TERA-TION, THAT FELL FROM THE PALE LIPS OF A. SASAKI, CASH-IER OF THE LOCTED K MMON KINKO OR GOLDEN GATE BANK AS HE FOUGHT LAPSING CON-SCIOUSNESS ALL LAST NICHT AT THE CENTRAL EMERGENCY HOS-

"he police are working on a new Arriving at the Receiving at the Receiving al, Drs Bell and Riggin were and they made every effort to her to consciousness, but thus who restends to the grave where the consciousness, but thus who restends to the coroner to her to consciousness, but thus who restends to the coroner to the c

taughle to work on.

By the bedride of A. fi By the bedside of A. Sasski the ing victim of the surderous and anxious ou strys are waiting, listering with straining of the overy syllable that is in the life of the little brown rose, of he sidenally accessed one Assertation of the origin

### This Boy Starts His This Lad's Efforts Are Tour on This Side Bay.

Bert Tinnin, a young runaway from San Francisco, was caught in this city last night and returned to his parents across the bay. Young Tinnen had decided to make a tour of tree world and was planning to take a freight train out of town. He was returned to his favoranted to see Oakhand first. He was found wandering aimlessly about the streets and was taken to the police station.

#### REAL LOVE LETTERS IN SUIT FOR DAMAGES

(Continued from Page One.) Tomlinson would be married in July. Everything ran smoothly and Williams was wild in his infatuation for the young women whom he had asked to be his bride, and who had answered

Exceptts from the letters which Williams wrote to his fiancee are as fol-

#### COULDN'T SLEEP ALL NIGHT.

"Oakland, Cal., June 5 1906; My Dear Sweethcart-Please excuse lead pencil. Hope you are well. I wish you. You do not know, little girl, how much I love you. I can do nothing without you. If you would only come and bring your trunk with you, you would make me the happiest man mi time and place you say. Oh, little girl, if you only knew how much I love you. From your sweetheart, MARTIN" Another of the love-breathing letters

#### BEEN EATING TO MUCH.

"Tonopah, Nev., June 14, 1936; My extent, Dear Little Sweetheart Belle—I will now write you a few lines. I have been very busy since I came back. I recerved two letters from you and I tell you, little girl, the trouble with you the house and went to the livery stais that you have been eating in the ble. There he learned that the horse restaurants too much. I wish you were and buggy had not come back yet. here with me. I am going to remain here a year and hold on to my property the aid of the police, but at first they because I think Tonopah is to be a knew nothing of the woman's where great town. All right, dear, I know abouts. you don't want to have your pictures taken and send me one, for if you did you would not have enough to go would not get one, anyway From your MARTIN."

A third letter in which Mr. Williams his sweetheart away from him, is as

#### WOULD COMMIT SUICIDE.

God I will be dead soon, I would have wagon," committed suicids long ago if I could drink. Your mother keeps you from me. I love you more and more each buy you a diamond ring. I long to see chain intact. you and put it on your little finger. Your sagetheart, Martin,"

#### BREATHED OF LOVE,

About two weeks ago Williams returned from Toropah and went to San Jose to visit Miss Tomlinson. It is from Harry Friedman, who is now in

formation concerning the assault,

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S

SON BEFORE GRAND JURY

BOSTON, Oct. 4.-For about twenty minutes today Theodore

Roosevert and Meredith Blagden, both Harvard students, who are \*

charged with knowing something about the alloged assault recently \*

committed upon Patrolman Fraher of the Boston police, on Boston \*

Common, were before the Suffolk county grand jury today. They had \*

been summoned by District Attorney Moran to give the jury in-  $\star$ 

## Concluded With a Spanking.

Earl Mason, a young lad who had was caught in this city bravely started out to go it alone, was acrested by Policeman Cross last night

#### South Dakota, which also breathed love for the young woman.

Tomlinson, it is claimed, then invit-Miss Tomlinson and her mother to Oakland, and that while at his boarding place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duggan, at 1266 Franklin street, he watch which he had given Miss Tomlinson during their engagement, The young woman claimed that while

doing so Williams struck her and called to the other fire but a few blocks threw her to the floor. She then had away, responded, and the destaurant leather boot for emphasis, that they him arrested on a charge of battery, fire was put out, after \$50 damage had SERVED WITH WARRANT,

Williams was before Judge Smith this morning and testimony was taken to be a false one. you had come with me to aOkland I in the case. Miss Tomlinson testified could not sleep all night, thinking of as to the battery upon her, but this was denied by Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Duggan, who testified for him. The case was dismissed and as Willlams was leaving the courtroom he was served with notice of the the world. I will marry you at any breach of promise suit by Attorney been retained by Miss Tomhuson,

In the breach of promise suit, Miss from flying sparks. There was but Tomlinson prays for damages to the little damage, amount of \$10,000, claiming that her affections had been trifled with to that

#### WOMAN FOUND

#### DYING ON STREET (Continued from Page One.)

There was nothing to do but to seek

#### HUSBAND IS MYSTIFIED

Subsequently they investigated the police patrol records and discovered around to all your sweethearts, and I that Mrs. Bonkofsky was at the Receiving Hospital, at which place the husband arrived at 3 a, m.

"I cannot account for my wife's accisays that Mrs. Tombuson is keeping dent," he said to a TRIBUNE representative this morning at the hospital, 'The horse was not a fractious one, and although I visited the scene of the "Tonopall, Nev., June 1s, 1906: My runaway, the mystery is still unsolved. Dearest Sweeheart Belle-I hope to Evidently it was run into by another

'Do you think she could have been the victim of a hold-up?" he was asked. "Possibly, but we found the \$61 in day. You show such good sense in buy- her pocket that I gave her before leaving. I will come to Oakland soon and ing the city and her gold watch and

> "It was dark at the time though, and she might have been a mark for a highwayman, who became alarmed when the horse bolted."

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 4 .-

Department Called Three Times Brings an Action to Recover to West and East Oakland.

Three alarms from West Oakland called out the fire department this morning and a similar number rushed out the fire laddles last night. All the fires were small, but for a time threatened to be lively,

This morning one of the employes of Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson started a fire in a pile of rubbish and burning particles were blown among a number of empty barrelis, which were consumed. The fire department was called out but the blaze had been extinguished before its arrival. A few moments latattempted to take back the rings and er a fire started in the restaurant conducted by Charles Hies, at Sixteenth PROFESSOR FROWNS street station.

> The fire department, which had been been done. A third alarm was turned they please, In from West aOkland, but this proved Last night a lamp exploded in the

home of L. B. Unskeen at 1281 Twentythird avenue, and Unskeep was painfully burned, while extinguishing the blaze that resulted. The fire department was called, but was not needed Another alarm called the fire fighters to the home of R. Uyler, at 1273 M. A. Gabriel of San Jose, who has Thirteenth avenu. The lvy chinging to the house, had caught fire, supposedly

> The third alarm was for a chimney fire in the home of C. McKeeny, 904

#### Fourth street. MILLMEN'S STRIKE

THREATENS UNION (Continued from Page One.)

At last night's meeting of the Employers and Contractors Association. the demands of the cement workers for an increase of 33 per cent was refer-

Housemovers, increase from \$4 to \$5; athers, from \$2.50 to 73.50 per thousand, or \$5 for day work; bricklayers' hodearriers, from \$4 to \$5; plasterers hodcarriers, from \$4 to \$5; cement workers' laborers, \$3 to \$4; helpers, from \$3.50 to \$6; finishers, from \$4.50 to \$6; carpenters, \$4 to \$5.

The demand made by the lathers' union, for an increase of from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per thousand, was rejected by the association, before being referred to the conference committee.

#### COMMITTEE CHOSEN.

The following named were appointed answer for violating the Penal Code by as the conference committee, for the settlement of all labor difficulties:

Arthur Arlett, master bricklayers; L Richard Gardner, master painters; George Schmidt, Master Metal Works rison. ers; A. H. McKown, Master Plumbers; H. M. McCulloh, Master Carpenters; Joseph McGowan, Master Plasterers; J. Jose to visit Miss Tomlinson. It is claimed that while at her home Williams found a letter addressed to her liamit under false invoices were landed Chick, Master Cement Workers; H. L. Brackett, Master Electricians; Dudley Euell, Master House Movers.

#### LATHERS MAY GO OUT.

While a strike of the Carpenters' Union is imminent, it is more than likely that the lathers will be the first to follow the millmen, in walking out, The Employers and Contractors' Association is the directing agency of the master craftsmen, and while the demands of the lathers are still before tion shown by the general body to oppose the granting of them is an indior strike. The union authorities decline to state what course will be fol-

The millmen are holding a conference today in San Francisco, but the outcome is not yet known.

#### ALAMEDA MAN FALLS FROM CAR; MAY DIE

(Continued from Page One.)

jured man on board and took him to the Receiving Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Clark.

It is feared that the man is suffering from a fractured skull, though the depression has not yet been found,

Klintworth was taken to his home ifter the examination at the Receive ing Hospital. He was badly bru'sed by the fall, and the injury to his head may be a serious one.

#### STEAMER WRECKED;

61 DROWNED

HONGKONG, Oct. 4.-The emibrant steamer Charterhouse, voyaging between Holhow and Hongkong, foundered off Hainan Head on Sept, 30. Captain Slifton and sixty passengers were lost. The North German Lloyd steamer Kohsichang has picked up a raft belonging to the Charterhouse, on which were Chief Engineer Dowse, 23 of the crew and two women, after they had ben drifting forty-three hours.

Arthur Magill's Valuable Plats.

Arthur E. Magill, through his guardian A. L. McPherson, has filed a suit against Harry Resier, whose residence is presumed to be Chicago, asking that the court set aside a deed, which he claims the defendant "procured through fraud, misrepresentation and undue influence." The deed in question, plaintiff asserts, covers the Magill apartment house and property at Thirteenth and Castro streets, and Reser is alieged to have obtained the document on August 1. Reiser is a brother-in-law of Jerome Probst, the attorney who is charged with being the man, who caused young Magill to dissipate his fortune of \$75,000 until he had but \$10,000 or more less. Magill recently brought suit against Ora C. Kennison and John Doe parties to have a blanket mortgage on his entire property set aside, in this case he states that Reiser gave him no consideration for the deed to apartment house property. Arthur E. Magill, through his guardian

### ON PEEK-A-BOOS

(Continued from Page One.)

proposed to attire themselves just as

Now the whole University is discussing the peck-a-bon and the subject was a favorite topic of conversation at luncheon today in the college girl's fraternities,

#### LECTURE STIRS TROUBLE.

The following was the talk by Dr. Brownsill that started all the trouble: "There is no one in the world who loves better than I, to see the graceful curve of a full neck, but that is as much as should be shown.

"Never before have such beautiful waists been worn as this year, with their low necks and short sleaves and their laces and embroidery, and never before did they enhance so well the charm of a girl's figure. TOO INDECENT.

"But no girl has any right who considers herself decent, to expose the shoulders, back and chest to the gaze of the public. I know it is a great temptation for girls to wear decollete evening gowns, but it causes comment which is anything but favorable, and girls who wish to be admired by the other sex should not do it.

"The worst kind of waist that has appeared so far, is the so-called peek-a-boo waist, of such thin, gauzy material, that they have lost their pur-

an increase of 33 per cent was referred to the conference committee of the association. This disposition was made of the following demands:

Housemovers, increase from \$4 to \$5;

If a proper sort of underwaist were worn with them, there would be no objection, but these are often as filmsy

"Highly polished finger nails go with a painted face. If a person is healthy there is a natural polish and glow to the nails, so that the vulgar practice may well be abolished."

#### UNITED RAILROADS MUST FACE CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.-The officials of the United Railroads will be haled into the Police Court today to

running street cars without fenders. A complaint against the company was drawn last night under the direc-Kendall, Mill Owners' Association; tion of the District Attorney. The complaint was sworn to by R. W. Har-

#### MAKES DEFENSE FOR THE RAILROAD

traffic manager of the Union Pacific Railroad Company testified today in defense of that railroad before—the Interstate Commerce Commission garding an allowance of 1½ cents per hundred weight on grain said to have been granted the Peavey Elevator Co. by the railroad. Monroe denied that this allowance was in the nature of a

#### ATTEMPT TO KILL

rebate.

BY BOMB

SIMBIRSK, Province of SimBirsk the conference committee, the disposi-Russia, Oct. 4.—General Sterynkewitsch, governor of Simbirsk, had a governor, wounding him in the hand and leg. His injuries are not fatal.

#### WILLIAM HUSH A SUCCESSFUL AGENT

William W. Hush is now the local agent for the Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company, with an office at 952 Broadway. He has done splendil work for his company. Since April 25, 1906, Mr. Hush has sold over \$25,000 worth of safes. He is an active young man and has attained splendid standing in the business world

#### PET CAT GOES MAD: ATTACKS GIRL

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 4.—When Miss Helen Ames approached her pet cot today the animal suddenly sprang upon its miscress and sank its claws and teeth into her bare arm. She threw the cat away, but it made another leap and tore patches of skin and flesh from the arm. Miss Ames finally dove the cat away with a broomstick and it was afterwards shol. It is thought that the cat became maddened by its being fed raw meat a short time before.

#### FILE ARTICLES,

Articles of incorporation of the So-noma Concrete, Cement and Lime Co, were filed in the County Clerk's office this morning. They show the corporation has been formed to carry on the business of quarrying and manufacturing lime, cement and concrete in all branches. The principal place of business will be this city and the term is for fifty years. L. P. John-son, 1416 Seventh avenue and Zoe Taliman, 523 Jones street, Oakland, and mun, 323 Jones Street, Cakiand, and B. H. Hottel, 2212 Bonar street, Berkeley, are chosen as directors. The capital stock is \$390,000 divined into 300,000 shares of which amount \$15 has been actually approximed. been actually subscribed.

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en promptly. Stylish Neckyear The 50c kind. Your choice for 25c each.

# The Silver Front

LOUISVILLE RACE TRACK, Oct. 4 .--LOUISVILLE RACE TRACK, Oct. 4.—
Weather clear, track slow.
First race, five furlongs, selling—Laura
E., 10 to 1, first; Nedra, 3 to 2, second;
John Kaufman, 1 to 1, third. Time, 14-5.
Second race, six furlongs, selling—Prench Nn, 10 to 1, first; Petit Due, 13
to 1, second; Nun's Veiling, 3 to 1, third.
Time, 1:14-5.
Third race, six furlongs—Charlie Eastman, 6 to 5, first; Martha Gorman, 2 to 1, second; Hector, 8 to 1, third.

WOMAN CHARGUP WITTH

#### HAD \$42,000 CASH; FEARED A HOLD-UP

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Fifth avenue, at the corner of Eighty-eighth street, looked like a section of the old Santa Fe trail in the hold-up days when Joseph N. Neher, guarding \$15,000 in his pockets and \$27,000 in the wagon he was driving, ended a fight in the street with another driver by cutting loose with a gun.

Neher drives a "money wagon" for the Oriental Bank, at the corner of John street and Broadway, and was speeding up Fifth avenue to deliver \$10,000 in silver and bills to a Harlem bank when he developed a sudden suspicion that J. J. Callahan, who was Iriving another wagon, was arranging a spectacular hold-up.

John Boyce, a messenger, was in the CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- T. A. Monroe, wagon with Neher while Allan De Detrick was in the wagon with Callahan The two vehicles were racing up l'ifth avenue, when Neher suddenly leaped from the seat of the wagon he was driving and he and Callahan grappled in the street. Callahan is only 20 years old, while Neher is 47, and in a few minutes the younger was battering the other all over the street.

> It was then Neher added the Wild st incident to the affair.

Running to the rear of his wagon he jerked a heavy revolver from the holster in which it is kept and fired at narrow escape from assassination this Callahan, who turned and sprinted cation the union must either retract afternoon. A bomb was thrown at the down Eighty-eighth street so quickly that he disappeared utterly and hasn't been seen since.

Neher and his companion, Boyce, and De Detrick, who was in the wagon with Callaban, were all arrested and, after a brief examination in the East Eighty-eighth-street police station. were taken to the Harlem court.

There Neher began to shed money in a way to cause the court attendants to gasp and shudder with astonishment. Fifteen \$1,000 bills were taken out of his pockets and an examination of the wagon showed that it contained fiftyfour boxes, in which had been packed \$27,000 in nickels, dimes and quarters In all. Neher was custodian of \$42,000

Neher ascribed the whole affair to nervousness. He said that the other man kept whipping up his horse, so as to keep abreast of him, and, being worried over the amount of money in his care, he conceived the notion that Callahan was trying to frame up an attack on the treasure truck. He ordered Callahan to pull away and keep his distance, he said, and Callahan cursed him and then the two got together.

disgustedly denied the correctness of the theory that Neher feared a hold-up and said the whole affair was nothing more important than a quarrel between the two men, which ended in a fight. Neher was held in \$1,000 ball for a hearing today, if Callahan can be

found in the mean time. The philice

Boyce, Neher's fellow messenger

#### fired at him. Ball was not furnished for Neher,

and the Oriental Bank was placed in and the Oriental Bank was placed in an embarrassing position, as the \$15,000 in Neher's pockets can be returned to him only, and not until after he has been bailed or discharged. It will be kept tied up until Neher gets out. The wagon laad of coin was driven away.

#### WOMAN CHARGED WITH FELONY IS DISMISSED

The felony embezzlement charge against Mrs. Anastatia Prevost, the petite and pretty French woman who has been incarcerated in the city prison for the past two months, awaiting her preliminary examination, was dismissed this morning by Police Judge Samuels. The woman's hearing took place last Tuesday and Judge Samuels reserved his decision until today.

Mrs. Prevost was charged by Ernest Benoit, a former admirer, with having embezzled \$77.70 from him during their engagement. The woman admitted re-celving the money, but asserts that she had returned it.

#### WHAT YOU CANNOT FIND

In the want columns of THE TRI-BUNE is really not worth looking for Though your wants may be unique, still it is worth while investigating. A coreful search through the want columns of THE TRIBUNE will reveal many things and save you many dol-

GRISWOLD—In San Francisco. October 3, 1998. Wolcott N. Griswold. brother of William Griswold of Los Vegas. N. M., and Eugene Griswold of Las Vegas. N. M., and Eugene Griswold of East Oakland, a native of New York, used 4 years. N. M. and Eugene Griswold auged 4 years. N. M. and Eugene Griswold MATHEW—In this city, October 3, 1995, Oliver Mathew, heloved Lusband of the late Angelique Mathew, son of the late Angelique Mathew, and brother of J. O. Fred, Benry and Eckles, late revidence 627 Chesthut stroot, a native of Canada, aged 72 years 9 months and 9 days.

9 days \$\infty\$ Priends and acquairtances are respect fully invited to attend the funeral, to be held from the Church of the Immaculate Con-ception. Eighth and Jefferson streets, temor row (Friday), October 5, at 2 o'clock p. m.

#### GO TO LEA'S OLD ENGLISH INN 4681/2 Thirteenth St.

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#### A Trip to New York vie. the Erie Railroad

October, through the beautiful Sts-

## To Particular Dressers

### Nobing Sigles for Men

We take pleasure in placing before our pations and those that des restylish, robby suits, some of the hanisomest patterns in imported and (o-mestic fibrics ever exhibited in Oakland; which clothes have been sperially selected by our Mr. Milton Kle n. who recently returned from the east after purchasing an invoice of goods that will compare favorably with the stock carried by the leading tailors of the country.

In making up suits, overcoats, verts or trousers we guarantee fit and workmanship, and will please you in every regard. We would like to show get tlemen our handsome patterns in exclusive ideas - just received from the manufacturers — We clothes promptly and deliver the to you on the time promise -a necessary essential to popularise a merchant tailor. Our cutters are of national reputation-we would have to

#### The vogue Talioring Co. KLEIN BROTHERS.

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#### NOTICE.

having spare rooms and acco tions is Alameda, Berkeley and Oacland suitable for delegates to the Masonic Grand Lodge, which meets for the week commencing Oct. 8, 19-6, kindly totily Mr. J. Columne of the California Promotion Committee, U1ion Square, San Francisco.

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## A. J. PILLSBURY TELLS OF STOCKTON HOSPITAL

Gives Facts and Figures About State Institution.

The following article is contributed by Arthur J. Pillsbury, secretary of the Board of Examiners at Sacramento:

EDITOR TRIBUNE: As soon as California began to be a State it began to make provision for taking care of its unfortunates, by establishing a State general hospital at Stockton. To this general hospital the insane were sent, but it was found not to be quite the place for them, and, in 1853, the general hospital was abolished and an insane asylum was established in its stead.

This was unfortunate in part and in part highly commendable. It was proper to establish an asylum for the linsane, but the State general hospital should have been perpetuated, growing year by year to meet the growing de
MAGNITUDE OF THE TASK.

year by year to meet the growing demand until by now California would. without doubt, have a State general hospital the equal of that of Massachusetts, a public charity of unsurpassed beneficence.

BOOSTED WITH A DONATION. Captain Weber, of revered memory, gave the State of California one hundred acres of choice land adjoining the then village of Stockton to be used for asylum purposes, and since then twenty-nine acres more have been added by purchase to the plot, which has been built upon and adorned until it has in the State no rival as a park unless it the coalital grounds. be the capital grounds at Sacramento. Some of the ground was low lying and all of it was adobe, but it has been filled in and enriched from time to time with thousands of cart loads of sedimentary "slickens" from the bed of the Calaveras river, until it is now all

productive and well drained. IT GREW AND GREW. The asylum was opened in July, 1353, and by the end of that year had 102 patients. In ten years more it had 583, and in another decade 1156, by which time the State had faced the problem of establishing another asylum and had broken ground at Napa. On the day of my last visit to Stockton hospital. September 20, 1905, there were confined in the institution 653 women and 1184 men. Added to this The asylum was opened in July,

\$248,000 had been expended in tearing down and building greater what is now known as the "old" hospital, which still accommodates between 500 and 600

men patients.

The beautiful and commodious Woman's hospital was built between 1864 and 1868, at a cost of \$250,000. It should be should

in buildings something more than \$850,-

to time until the State now has invested in buildings something more than \$50.
The born ten years or more there has been little or no new building done at Stockton, but only remodeling in order to make room for more patients.

CONDITION OF BUILDINGS,
The hospital buildings are all staunch and were uninjured by the carthquake of April R. but this is not saying that they would have withstood such a shock as that which threw Agnew down, for they would not, and yet they are distinctly better built buildings than those at Agnew ever were.

But they are not modern, and the State should build no more like them. The plan or having one hallway down the plan or having one hallw

MODELS IN FURNISHINGS. There are twenty-six wards in the male department of Stockton hospital, includ-

#### Dear Mother

Your little ones are a constant care in Fail and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Cate cold. Do you know about Shion a Codsumption Cue, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c, per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell

SHILOH

OSGOODS' 7th and Broadway

ROCKEFELLER DECLAIMS AGAINST REGULATION OF PRIVATE INTERESTS

## Secretary of Board of Examiners FINANCIER TALKS OF GOVERNMENT CONTROL

SAYS ACTION WOULD HINDER NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Why Magnate Did Not Respond to Summons to Testify in

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Oct. 4.-The Plaindealer today prints an interview with John D. Rockefeller, in which the latter comments on the demand for government regulation of private industries and makes a strong development. Mr. Some idea of what it has meant to these busy fingers to so adorn twenty-three wards may be gained from the following estimate for the furnishing of the entrance ward:

'If we limit opportunity we will won prize is to be snatched from his fingers at the last by his government? begin tearing down. We must build up, build up for years to come. The very children in the schools should be taught the need of our development." FRENCH HATE US.

Speaking of his recent visit to

MEN'S WARDS NEED THE SAME.

COST OF CARE AND FEEDING.

DR. ASA CLARK.

MEN'S WARDS NEED THE SAME.

The men's wards need to be furnished likewise, but, unfortunately for the monatients, although more than 300 for them are engaged in productive labor, their product, while it inures to the common good of oil the inmates, does not command a price in the open market. It would cost \$7000 or \$500 for fit up the men's wards correspondings we, but I belove that the State should do it. It belove that the State should do it. It would be money well and humanely spent, and would help to heal hurt minds.

COST OF CASE AND FEEDING. will crush us if they can. They want ! is a struggle for supremacy. We must win or they will, and there will be no

were confined in the institution 55s women and 1184 men. Added to this total of 1842 persons, whose processes of corebration do not sufficiently accord with those of other people outside to warrant their being at large; there are 65 attendants in the male wards, 43 attendants in the female department, 15 employes on farm and in dairy, and enough officers, engineers, mechanics, etc., to bring the population up to a clothed and generally cared for at public expense.

HOW THEY ARE HOUSED.

Of the old, original hospital of 1855 little or nothing remains. The work of rebuilting with pernanent brick structures began in the fiftles and kept on, pieceineal, until an aggregate of \$248,000 had been expended in tearing. their Industry that they are sound 🕈 🕶 🕶

the greatest glee. They used them promptly as ammunition with which to attack America and everything American, especially American manufactured products and trade. I do not believe products and trade. I do not believe there were a line of American goods of the benefit of our forcign men who have the information they was arrested yesterday and charged with petit largest yesterday and charged with petit largest yesterday and charged with petit largest. It is claimed that Notice was arrested yesterday and charged with petit largest. It is claimed that Notice the corner of Seventh and Cital that they can hope for no specific products and trade. I do not believe young men, on whom the future must information. I yield to no man in replace young a line of American goods.

MUSTN'T TEAR DOWN.



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

business men. And it is safe to as- tearing down. Our position is by no | Referring to a subpoena recently issame, too, that no business could have means secure. It is like repeating sued, requiring him to appear in court A, B, C, to say that we cannot con- in an action against the Standard OR false principles or by such unsound sume our total production. We must Company, Mr. Rockefeller said: sell abroad or do less business. Reducing the volume of our production "I was in Europe when the attack means less work, less wages, less busi-TO.

The eventuality above outlined should prompt the board of amanagers to have the new farm site laid out to meet future requirements in order that trees may be planted where they will be wanted the results of the planted where they will be wanted the state of the planted where they will be wanted the state of the planted where they will be wanted the state of the planted where they will be wanted the state of the planted where they will be wanted the state of the planted where they will be wanted the state of the planted where they will be wanted the state of the planted where they will be wanted the state of the planted where they will be wanted the state of the planted where they will be wanted the state of the planted where they will be wanted the state of the planted where they will be wanted the state of the planted where they will be wanted the state of the planted wanted the state of the planted wanted the state of the state of the planted wanted the state of the state of the planted wanted the state of the planted of quiring people the information they wanted the state of the planted of quiring people the information they wanted the planted of amanagers to have the planted of amanagers to have the planted of the planted was made at home upon these men and ness transacted, at the very least. It am not in a position to give these in-

there was a line of American goods depend, that they can hope for no spect for law, but I am unable to see sold abroad that was not injured, or an other reward for carrying our com- where the little notoriety an inquisitor American agent doing business abroad mercial flag forward than frenzied at- might get from putting me on the work was not hampered by tacks at home, and all the handicaps stand would serve the ends of justice. their own government can pile upon So I avoid the ordeal, with its exhaustheir business to satisfy the violent tion, when I can, and preserve my "We are too young a nation for this prejudice enacted against them?"

THE SUBPOENA.

"While I was in active business I used to always respond. But now I

sented in seventy separate topics, to be handled by the most competent specialists of every denomination.

The railroads have granted a special round trip rate of one fare and one-third. To secure this rate, persons

strength and quiet."

in effect October 5 to 18 inclusive, go

LOSES TWO HUSBANDS AT THE SAME TIME

reeks of the time when the supposedly dead husband of the woman to whom he was then married reappeared, Thomas Curley suddenly died.

Up to about nine years ago there was a very popular young man in the Olneyville section of the city and his name was George Nickerson. He was happily mar-

HOLD CONFERENCE

Interest is increasing daily in the Young People's Interdenominational Missionary Conference, to be held October 15 to 18, in the First Presbyte-rian church.

The promotion committee has sent out letters to all the churches, young people's societies, and Sunday schools if every denomination in Northern California, calling attention to the conference, and enclosing literature calculated to arouse interest in the conference. Large posters have been sent to all the Sunday schools, to all the Sunday schools in the frence. Large posters have been sent to all the Sunday schools, to be posted to provisional program, calling for the discussion of every phase of home and foreign mission work, will be presented and had a daughter 5 years of age. A sudden friends had a daughter 5 years of age out of the Spanish war Nickerson one day disappeared from his home. Until Friday, September 14, his many local friends had supposed him to be dead, as reports received nere shortly after his disappearance were to that effect. On that disappearance were to that disappearance were to that ef

## REPUBLICAN RALLY AT MISSION SAN JOSE

Candidates on the County Ticket Are Given a Warm Reception. in the Country.

At the foot of Mission Peak, in the little town of Mission San Jose, the Republican country candidates last night held forth and were accorded an unusual reception by the Republicans of the quiet old settlement. By train, 'bus and automobile the speakers ans aspirants for office arrived in the village all afternoon, and by nightfall most of the men on the ticket were present. In anticipation of the occasion the residents had decorated the meeting place, a huge bonfire had been prepared and the brass band was on hand to sand forth on the winds the notes of national anthems.

P. J. CROSEY SPEAKS.

Isaac H. Whitfield of Mission was chairman of the meeting and conducted the program with exceptional ability and by his clever introductions and sincere tributes to the speakers aroused much enthusiasm. Peter J. Crosby of Hayward was the speaker of the evening, and during the course of his remarks, and during the course of his remarks, and during the course of his remarks, and during the course of the sevening.

And during the course of the remarks, a

# MEN TO MEET

esting Lecture Tomorrow Night.

Estate Association Friday evening, already commenced to infest this city October 5, at 7:30 p. m. in Forester's has been started by the police and four Hall, corner of Thirteenth and Clay of the happy-go-luckies were given streets, Professor Carl Pleha will ad- the limit by Police Judge Smith the dress the meeting on the subject of morning, being sentenced to fifty days "Reform of Taxation in California." each.

As this is the last meeting of the Oakland Real Estate Association before William Newyer, Anthony Kelly, the annual convention of real estate Ilomas Cushing and Charles Smith. the annual convention of real estate agents of the State to be held in Fresno, October 11, 12 and 13, and as Professor Plehn is one of the commissioners appointed by the Legislature to draft new laws on taxation, it is desired to have a large attendance at this meeting. As the meeting is open to the public, all those interested in the subject are invited to attend. All real estate agents and their wives and children are expected to attend this convention at Fresno, and the local association there have made extensive arrangements for their entertainment. Ladies are especially invited to attend Professor Plehn's lecture as they are largely interested in the subject as owners, and as residents of this city. All real estate agents should give up one evening in each month to the perfection of an organization as beneficial to the business in general, and the first prowling about the public streets.

Withiam Newyer, Anthony English and Charles Smith, and Charles Smith, who were arrest. The inch process of the failure of the failure

licial to the business in general, and to their city in particular, as they are the guiding factor in the city's destiny. Final arrangements for the excursion to Fresno will be announced.

BICYCLES STOLEN.

Russell Manson, of 1103 East
Twenty-second street, has reported to
the police that his bicycle was stolen
yesterday from the front hall of the
high school. He could give no clew
as to the identity of the thief.
George P. Ritter of 664 Telegraph
avenue and Harry Thomas of 1072
Washington street, also had their
wheels stolen and have asked the police to locate them.

ice to locate them.

TAKES FRUIT WHILE PASSING.

## MAKE WAR ON THE TRA

to Long Terms in the City

Prison.

War against the tramps who have

The men who were senterced are

Prof. Plehn Will Give an Inter- Judge Smith Sentences Hoboer

At the meeting of the Oakland Real

ALLEGED THIEF GETS OFF EASY

Instead of having a felony charge aced against him, F. T. Lush was

DIES SUDDENLY.

Heart failure is supposed to have nded the life yesterday afternoon of For stealing fruit from stores as he coded the life yesterday afternoon of passed by them, Fred Nottinger, a young lrank B. Evatt, a printer who resides newsboy, residing at 1722 Linden street. et 1811 Howard street, San



\$42:00

This well built house of eight large rooms with 50x100 feet of ground on the southeast corner of East Sixteenth street and Twenty-fifth avenue, now renting for \$65 per month, making 18 per cent returns on the investment, can be secured with \$2200 cash and balance on flat or installment loan at 8 pm

> T. MINNEY 470 Eleventh St.

lice. The home of Frank Watson at 266
Thirteenth street was entered Tuesday
night and the place ransacked. The burglar entered the house by an upstairs window, which he gained by splicing two
ladders together. Little of value was secured by the thicf. Watson is a member
of the realty firm of Woodward & Watson.

DR. ASA CLARK.

This article is too long already but it will be sadly incomplete without reference to the "Grand Old Man" who has devoted so many years of his life to its welfare. Dr. Asa Clark was born in Essex county, New York, June 29, 1824, graduated in medicine in 1849, and came to California the same year. He practiced his profession at Placerville, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, and was made superintendent of the Stockton Hespital in 1851. He held this position until 1871, when he resigned to undertake a contract for earling for the Insane of Neyada and Arlzone in a private hospital in Stockton. He was made superintendent of the Stockton Hospital in Stockton. He was made superintendent of the Stockton Hospital in Stockton. He was made superintendent of the Stockton which he retired to make a place for his son, F. P. Clark, whom he has practically reared to care for insane persons. At the time of his resignation, although past 52 years, Dr. Asa Clark retained unimparted not only his faculties of mind, clear as the peals of church-tower chimes, but his sympathles for the distraught of mind were as keen and deep and broad and sweet as the fountain of human hope. May the twilight of his life deepen into the

First and Second Heats in Two Year Old Division Won by Famous Horse.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 4.-The first heat of the Kentucky Futurity 2year-old division was won by Kentucky Todd: Lucille Marlow second, Blue Hill, third; The Native fourth

Time, 2:14%.

Kentucky Todd won the second heat and the race; the Native second, Albinge third, Bon Amimfourth. Time,

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HOLD CONFERENCE

nust secure a certificate receipt from heir ticket agent when buying their icket to Oakland. This rate will be

in effect October 5 to 18, inclusive, going. The delagates can return between October 15 and 20, inclusive.
There will be free entertainment for
delegates from a distance who apply
for it by October 10. The headquarters of the conference committee is
the First Presbyterian church, this

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 4.-Within two

# WINNER

#### Some Interesting Facts About the Early Life of the Republican Candidate.

"As a rule men engaged in this pur-

law. He was a success from the start

in his profession just as he had shown

had done when handling redwood logs,

"Among his fellow workers he was a

"Gillett learned the lesson of hard

"In his private life he is a fitting ex-

ample, having a lovely family to whom

SCENTED NOTE TORE

he is the devoted head."

favorite and leader, and was an able

every ase

John McCallan, a notary public and logs they have up there, which took commissioner of deeds, and a writer for twelve of fourteen oxen to haul in the the Humboldt county papers, lotcated days when oxen were in use. at 900 Eddy street, San Francisco, and who some years ago married into a pioneer and much respected family of Oakland, said in conversation with a TRIBUNE reporter in reference to the candidacy of J. N. Gillett:

"This man is a winner, and you can who some reported late and swelled heads, some reported late and such as the conversation with a pione who graduates of universities, and the topic of "Clerk's Salaries and and what menor they earned was, as a role, parted with between Saturday aries and allowances and was discussingly and when the came time to report for work on the came time to report for w

"This man is a winner, and you can swelled heads, some reported late and bet all you want on the result. I have known him for twenty-five years and everything he touches comes his way day reliable attentive and extending a straight. everything he touches comes his way day, reliable, attentive and straight-I was timekeeper years ago for a big forward, saved his money , studied redwood company up in Humboldt hardhard and was soon practicing coun when Jim Gillett first came there from the east. He was a large, finely built and good looking young man. He himself capable of the hard work he donned a pair of overalls and worked Lt handling those great, big redwood He soonbuilt up a first class law prac-



# THE Me

Naturally the first question one would ask is, "What is it?" It is what the name signifies—a piano in which the tone can be produced automatically. It is a combination of an upright piano and the newest, most complete and ingenious mechanism for readucing music by means of a literature of the second conducing music by means of a literature of the second literature of the second literature of the second literature of the second literature of the li It is also a novice's piano because within its case are means by which all classes of music can be played without the slightest study or practice in a manner equal to that of great artists. When played by hand there is nothing about the piano to distinguish it from the usual up-

There is no influence in a home so refining as that which is produced by good music. Until recently we have been dependent upon some member of the family to produce this refining influence, but with the advent of this new sion.

This great invention is being keenest interest. prominent educational institu- "The empire," he said, "is passing

panying cut, also the pedais and the country." aperture for the music roll are en- Count Witte added that he did nor its impending danger. At every byetirely covered when the playing desire to reply to the attacks or crit- election Unionist candidates should device is not in use.

player pianos in stock; also other the stamp of M. Schwanebach," the other political questions are of minor makes of combination pianos, in- controller of the emptre. cluding the Knabe Angelus, the highest class instrument made as a player piano. Call and investigate our line, or write for circulars. We will be glad to furnish them to you free of charge.

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Broadwan

**Knabe** Plano Dealers

Prominent Officers Discuss Topics of Interest at Convention.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.-The second day's session of the annual convention of the National Postmasters began with a talk on "Transportation of Malls," by Alexander Grant, assistant superintendent of the railway mall service.

vice.
The topic of "Clerk's Salaries and suit are not graduates of universities,

furnishing of supplies to postoffices and the handling of undeliverable mall matter by the postoffice department.

#### **WEATHER REPORT**

Meteorological symonsis for September, 1906, taken dally at the Chabot Observatory at 7 a. m and 7 p. m. Lattlude 77 degrees 48 minutes 05 seconds N. longitude 122 degrees 19 minutes 35.26 seconds W. \*Height above the sea, 35.4 feet.

debater on all questions appertaining to labor measures or discussions, and 

PRECIPITATION.
Rainfall in inches during the month.
Rainfall in inches since July 1 ..... RELATIVE HUMIDITY.

FIRE ON TRANSPORT
THOMAS CONTROLLED
WASHINGTON. Oct. 4.—Quartermaster General Humphrey has received a cablegram dated at Manila today from Chief Quartermaster Patton Stating that the fire which broke out on the transport Thomas is now under control and the damage will not be very serious.

RELATIVE HUMDITY.

Mean relative humidity of the month... 85.37 like the mo

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Southeast MIDDLETOWN, N.Y., Oct. 4.—Scores from many of them married, received a lot. clintilly written in a weman's land, on performed paper, yesterday: "Their Mr.—" of men many of them mairfied, received a note, definitly written in a woman's hand, on perfumed paper, yesterday:
"Their Martin in the mean avery dreadful paper, but I am poing to yield to a sudden temptation and write you, a "raw you on the street vesterday, a mutual friend told my your name and I found your address in the directory, "It you think you would care to meet me, I will be at — this evening at 8 o clock.

# TOD MONADOUV

Count Says Crisis Is On, but He Is Not Thoroughly Despondent.

PARIS, Oct. 4.-Count and Countess Witte arrived yesterday from Ger. despatch to the Times states that Lord many. The count, who has consi er- Londonderry, former Lord-Lieutenant ably improved in health, attended a Unionist party against the danger combination, the Autotone piano, theater last night, his presence at threatening that home rule for Ireland it is all changed, as any member tracting much attention. He said he will become a reality. In a letter to of the family above five years can had absolutely no connection with the the Ulster Unionist Council, he wrote. play with the greatest of expres-direction of affairs in Russia, but was following the developments with the bringing before the country the danger

tions as a means of cultivating through a great crisis, but although I mind, would be of the greatest danger appreciation of the best class of am a pessimist at present, I have not to Ireland as well as to England. In music in the thest thorough man-abandoned the hope of seeing eventual- my opinion, the duty of every Unionist ly evolved a parliamentary and mon- is to make the maintenance of the The levers seen in the accom- archial regime suited to the needs of union the foremost plank of his polit-

icisms of the enemies of Russia, "eape- force to the front home rule, compared We have a full line of these civily when they come from men of with which, I have always maintained,

# TO UNIONICTO

Lord Londonderry Says Great Trantens Union of Britain and Ireland.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-A special cable

"I think no time should be lost in that threatens the union of Great Britain and Ireland either by revolution or separation, either of which, in my ical platform and rouse the country to

Importance"

Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and

danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausca and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical

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### Sample Net Waists At Manufacturer's Cost

New styles only, and a good variety of them; in fact the best that this season has produced.

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### **Bedford Suitings** Special 19c yd

A handsome lot of heavy cottons in greens, blues and browns; twotoned effects in plaids, invisible checks, rings, broken patterns, etc.

These fabrics are exact reproductions of the best woolens of the sea-

Regular price 25c.

### Wool Mixed Suitings, Special 35c yd

This is a special lot of 25 pieces of the newest patterns and shades of gray. This is an exact duplicate of a special we offered a few weeks ago and they went in two days.

The weight is excellent for a California winter-and the quality is better than the price indicates.

#### Scarves and Squares Special, 25c Each

A very desirable selection including scarves and squares with hemstitching; embreidered, and also cut work or spachtel designs. Worth double our special price.

Scarves are 18x54 inches. Squares are 32 inches, suitable for

pilow shams, table covers or center

### Envelope Purses Special 39c

Would be a good value at 50c; made of seal grain and imitation walrus leather; strong neat nickel frames; framed inside coin compartment; all the virtues of purse, pocket book and wrist bag.

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A new lot of different sizes of checks, regular and broken; plaids and cross stripes; in brown, blue and green; regular 8 1-3c value.

### Cushion Slips Special 19c

Novelty Turk sh and Arabian designs in tapestry, with tassels on each corner; all ready for slipping in the pillow.

#### Quality and Style Are the Leading Features in Our Tailored Suits at \$20 and \$25

These are two popular grades-leaders. They include almost all the patterns and all the styles that are in vogue this winter. We are never so satisfied as when you come in and inspect them closely. The closer the view, the greater the admiration.

Loose and tight-fitting jacket effects, "Prince Chaps," and all the latest ideas worked out perfectly in checks, plaids, the best mixtures and the new, solid shades.

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#### This Season's Furs

A splendid lot of neck and shoulder wear, rightly bought. Collars, ties, pelerenes, scarves and shoulder capes; come in Fox, Wolf, Mink, Persian Lamb, Chinchilla, Marten, Ermine, Water Mink and French Coney.

Prices are \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00 and to \$65.00.

Muffs of newest style to match all furs.

### The Children's Section

has just received a superb lot of new dresses, coats and fur sets. Take an early look at them. They're the newest in style and values are better than ever.

#### Wind Up of That Special Sale of Muslin Underwear---Save One-third

There is still a fair-sized lot of that special lot of Musin Underwear that was put on sale Wednesday.

We cannot give details, lines are so broken, but there are gowns, corset covers, drawers and petticoats and each garment is a periect specimen of workmanship.

Choose where you will, you save one-third.

#### New Dress Hats

The Millinery Department extends a cordial invitation to see a new arrival of swell Dress Hats showing details down-

No word-man can do justice to beautiful headwear-the eyes only can.

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Beware of the lingering sunshine—rain will surely follow. The new Cravenette Coats make you look dressy and keep you dry; smart specimens of tailoring in Oxfords, tans, greens and light grays. Prices \$9.50, \$10.50 and to \$35.00.

Three Others Injured in the Acci-

the discovered that Weichek had fied.

Then it was that the girl, through an interpreter, begyed that she be given the warrant; that she would locate Weichek if she had to travel from one ocean to the other. The request was granted and with the document she departed on her cepting sewer. Three workmen were cepting sewer. Three workmen were more or less seriously injured, but they will recover. Elsteen men were working in the sewer, which is tweive feet deep, when the retaining walls caved in and buried all of them.

HOLDS BABE SECRETLY cepting sewer. Three workmen were more or less seriously injured, but they will recover. Sixteen men were working in the sewer, which is twelve feet deep, when the retaining walls caved in and buried all of them.

HOLDS BABE SECRETLY FOR \$50 BACK RENT

WILNESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 4.—Failing to obtain several month's back rent in any other manner. Jacob Temerer, who owns a tenement house at Midvale, seized the two-weaks-old baby of Mrs. Michael Koch and ran away with it. He went to the house with a constchie but the little furniture there was not one tenth the value of the rent due—\$50.

"I'll tack your baby, then, he cried, and selving the infant, ran out. The constable advised Mrs, Hoch to have him arrested for kidnapping, but she was atraid of the law's delays, and sped in pursuit.

#### GIRL, AS DETECTIVE, RUNS DOWN FUGITIVE

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 4.—Miss Anna Rucheedl, a young Polish maiden, unable to speak English, has demonstrated rare ability as a detective. A couple of weeks she visited the office of Alderman Carter and had a warrant issued for the arrest of Paul Weichek. When the con-stable made a search for the young man he discovered that Weichek had fled

### \$1.50 Fourth Special Excursion \$1.50

Michael Koch and ran away with it. He went to the house with a constable, but the little furniture there was not one tenth the value of the rent due—\$60.

"I'll take your baby, then," he cried, and selding the infant, ran out. The constable advised Mrs. Hoch to have him arrested for kidnapping, but the was firmed of the law's delays, and sped in pursuit.

When she overtook Temerer the paid him 335, and promised the other tomorrow if he gave the child back, and he then let her take it

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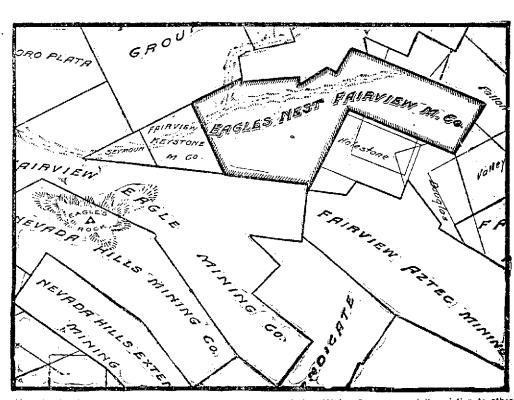
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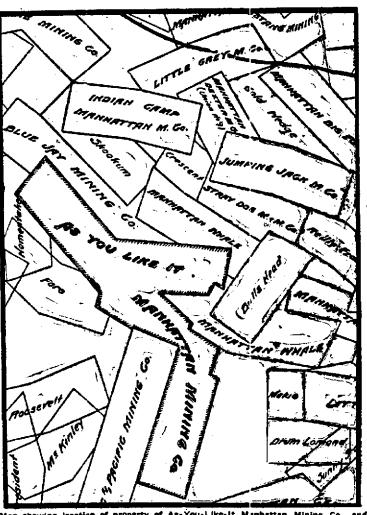
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### REPORT OF JOHN D. CAMPBELL.

NEVADA'S FOREMOST MINING ENGINEER,

### Eagle's Nest Fairview Mining Company

To the President and Directors The Fagie's Fairview Mining Company, Goldfield, Nevada.

GENTLEMEN:-

I beg to submit a brief report on the surface showings of the property owned by you in the Fairview District, consisting of the Tisson, Eagle's Nest No. 1, Lookout, and Lookout No. 1 claims.

This property is bounded on the north by the Dromedary Hump Mining Company, on the southeast by the Fairview Eagle Mining Company and the Nevada Hills Mining Company, and on the southwest by the Fairview Mining Company-in fact, it is in the center and surrounded by the best properties in Fairvlew.

My examination of this ground was made for the purpose of deciding where we should do our permanent work and required quite a lot of consideration on account of the many good ledges which traverse our ground. I finally decided on a tunnel to be driven on a ledge which crosses the Tisson, where we found an excellent showing. The tunnel starts at the base of the hill on which the ledge crops and will continue on its strike a distance of 150 feet to our objective point—the apex of the hill and directly under the location post of the Tisson. The ledge crops the entire distance and shows ore at the grass roots running \$60 to \$85 a ton. A second ledge running northeast and southwest and cropping for 200 feet, showing \$30 to \$40 a ton, will be intersected by this tunnel at a

depth of over 100 feet. On the Lookouts are several good-looking quartz ledges, which assay from a few dollars up, and which will be thoroughly prospected at once.

On the Eagle's Nest No. 2, there is a fine showing of manganese ore, and within a few feet of our line high grade shipping ore is being sacked on Wingfield's property.

In conclusion, I would state that in my opinion this is a first-class mining proposition and one of the very Respectfully submitted, best showings in Fairview.

JOHN D. CAMPBELL, Consulting Engineer, Vice-President and General Manager.

#### Eagle's Nest, Fairviews Aristocratic Neighbors

#### As-You-Like-It, Manhattan's Royal Neighbors

INDIAN CAMP ...... Promoted in April at 30c per share, now 60c (Par, \$1 per share, is predicted for these two stocks by December 1.

### Report of John D. Campbell.

NEVADA'S FOREMOST MINING ENGINEER, TENS

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### As-You-Like-It Manhattan Mining Company

To the President and Directors,
As-You-Like-It Manhattan Mining Company,
Goldfield, Nevada,

In accordance with your instructions I beg to submit to you a brief report on the "As-You-Like-It" group

of claims, owned by the As-You-Like-It Manhattan Mining Company, and situate in the Manhattan Mining Dis-

trict:

This group consists of four claims, namely: The "As--You-Like-It," "Lizzard Fraction," "Keystone" and "Juniper" lode mining claims, lying within a short distance of the Union No. 9 mine of the Dexter group and in the immediate locality of the Little Grey, Indian Camp, Stray Dog, and other well known mining properties of the camp. The area of the property comprises approximately 60 acres of valuable mineral ground.

During the past month exhaustive surface exploration has been in progress, with the result that three veins of one have been disclosed that prespect well at grass roots. With a view to exploring these veins at depth, three shafts have been put down—the deepest one having attained a depth of 39 feet. The bottom of this shaft shows values across its entire width and is all vein matter. This is known "As-You-Like-It," shaft, and will be continued as permanent workings to systems tically explore the ore bodies at depth.

The "Juniper" shaft is down 37 feet and also prospects in gold for the entire width of the shaft. A depth of 17 feet has been reached on the shaft on the "Keystone" claim of the group, exploring a vein that traverses the Indian Camp mine and crops on the northwest portion of the "Keystone." This vein also shows gold in several different places along its strike.

The location of the property in the immediate vicinity of such well known and thoroughly proved mines as the Stray Dog, Indian Camp, Jumping Jack, Union No. 5, and Little Grey gives to it very great prospective value and warrants the prosecution of exhaustive development work so as to make a permanent dividend-paying proposi-

Respectfully submitted, JOHN D. CAMPBELL, Consulting Engineer, Vice-President and General Manager.

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 22, 1906.

Both of these stocks will be listed on the important exchanges of San Francisco, Salt Lake, Goldfield and New York immediately after subscriptions are closed, and will, beyond a doubt, at once command a premium. We recommend both stocks as high class speculative investments and probable big future dividend-payers.

Reservations should be made by telegraph, to insure consideration, and remittances in full, by bank draft or certified check, must be forwarded immediately after allotment is made. Otherwise allotment will be rendered void. The right is reserved to reduce or refuse any subscription tendered.

## SULLIVAN TRUST COMPANY

Goldfield, Nevada.

## EDITORIAL PAGE



OAKLAND TRIBUNE W: E. DARGIE, PRESIDENT,

#### Be Fair and Reasonable.

Yesterday we printed a communication from a correspondent who demands an increase in the police force. We need more policemen, it is true, but Oakland is no worse off with respect to burglaries and hold-ups than is San Francisco, which has a police force relatively much larger than it had before the fire. Footpads and burglars are quite as active and successful across the bay as they are in Oakland. Our correspondent grossly errs in saying four-fifths entitled to inherit it. of the cities of the United States having a population of 40,000 have a larger police force than Oakland. There is not a city of 40,000 inhabitants in this country with as large a police force as Oakland. If our friend will examine the year book of American municipalities he will find this to be a fact. He should remember that the population of this city was practically doubled within a week, producing an municipality beyond their limit. The sudden influx of population, fronted the municipal authorities with a number of grave problems ing foe. which they are doing their best to solve. Amid the perplexities of increased demands in every direction, due to peculiar and unprecedented conditions, it does no good to exaggerate the situation and and property values has come since that time. Hence the municipal pursuits retain in their service tried and trusted.men. authorities will have to do the best they can with the means at their disposal till the beginning of the next fiscal year, when the growth of the community can be reflected in an expanded assessment roll. plain, square man, trying to do right and not finding the task a hard The law absolutely forbids the issuance of bonds to pay the running one because all his instincts are honorable. A man who has proved expenses of government; consequently the revenue from taxes, himself faithful to the dead as well as the living is one to be trusted licenses, etc., is all the authorities can spend. The condition is one again by the voters whose confidence he has once vindicated. from which there is no escape, and it is useless, therefore, to abuse, the town and rail at the officials for what cannot be up no liately

### The Case of Moyer and Haywood

A correspondent accuses THE TRIBUNE of suppressing or not printing news regarding Moyer and Haywood, the Colorado labor leaders, charged with procuring the assassination of former Governor Frank Steumenberg of Idaho. He has not read this paper lished the general facts obtainable, but have commented on the recguilt or innocence of Moyer and Haywood because that is a question to be determined by the courts. The Steunenberg murder was a If Moyer and Haywood are innocent, they should be exonerated, Moyer and Haywood were not given fair treatment, either after their arrival in Idaho, or before, but all this does not show whether they are innocent or guilty. Not having assisted in pro-ecuting them, THE TRIBUNE is not disposed to defend them, as we have no reliable evidence on which to base an opinion.

The persons who are complaining of the prevalence of crimes against property in Oakland should take notice that no bank in this city has been robbed, as yet, in broad daylight and the bank officers murdered in their counting rooms. Things are not quite as bad here as in San Francisco, and are no worse than they are in Los Angeles and Portland. The universal prosperity prevailing on the boasting of the wonderful rapid strides Oakland has made in the

tection from the criminal element.

### CUBA AND UNITED STATES.

The growing commerce of the United States with Cuba is shown by the statistics for the fiscal year 1906, which ended June 30. The increase in shipments to Cuba, while visible in many articles, occurs chiefly in the manufactures of iron and steel, of which the total exports to the island were \$9,879,648, against \$6,164,908 in 1905. The total American exports to Cuba aggregated \$47,763,688 last year. This was 25 per cent greater than 1905, 75 per cent greater than in 1904, and about 120 per cent greater than in 1903. The imports from the island fell slightly below those of 1905, due to the fall in the price of sugar. Of the five articles forming the bulk of American imports from Cuba sugar amounted in value to \$60,000,000, tobacco \$13,-500,000, cigars and cigarettes \$4,000,000, iron ore \$2,000,000, and bananas \$1,000,000.

#### HOW SALES ARE MADE.

East, as follows: It was a question of some lathes for a large factory which was being started. They were required of a certain size. The agent for the British firm said: "That is three inches longer than they are made, and we can make no alterations." The American oxid: "I will make them to any size you like." The American secured the order.

#### LOUISIANA SULPHUR ACTIVITY.

Shipments of sulphur from New Orleans, La., are steadily in creasing each month, according to reports from that city, a statement being made that in one week in September over 12,000 tons went forward to New York, Boston, Philadelphia. Baltimore and other ports. Eastern and northern manufacturers, it is stated, find Louislana sulphur well adapted to their needs for the manufacture of paper, and are buying large quantities of it.

### Public Administrator Gray.

· The office of Public Administrator is not important in a political sense, but it is a very necessary one. The Public Administrator is a general official guardian of the estates of deceased persons his mission is to protect the property of the dead from seizure or spoliation, scrutinize all claims against it, and hold it in trust for those lawfully

These duties demand the services of a just and faithful man who will use his best endeavors to carry out the intent and purpose of the law creating his office. Such a man is George Gray. Four years ago Mr. Gray, a plain citizen farmer, was elected Public Administrator, and his record in office justifies every claim made abnormal condition which has taxed the financial resources of the for his integrity and loyalty to his sense of duty. He has been a veritable watchdog of the estates of intestate persons. Distant heirs bringing with it an equally sudden expansion of business, has con- have found him a trusty friend and dishonest claimants an unyield-

Mr. Gray is again a candidate for the position he holds, having peen renominated by acclamation in the Republican convention. A man who has discharged his official duties so conscientiously and draw unjust comparisons not sustained by the facts. We ought to zealously as has Mr. Gray is entitled to re-election as a mark of public have twice as many policemen as are now on the force, but the city appreciation. To re-elect him is a duty the community owes itself is without the money to pay them. The assessment roll was made in furtherance of the cause of good government. Good men should up on March 1, while the enormous increase in population, business be retained in office on the same principle that employers in private

However, George Gray has only proved himself to be in public effice the same sort of a man he has always been in private life-a

#### THE CASE OF MOYER AND HAYWOOD.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Availing myself of the invitation pubished in a recent edition of THE TRIBUNE, I think it would be of wide interest if you would give some information to your readers as to why all mention of the kidnapping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone has been excluded from THE TRIBUNE and other Republican papers for so long a time? And why, in your article anent Colorado politics, candidates, etc., you say not one word about Haycarefully or consecutively, that is evident. We have not only pub- wood's candidacy? That you are heartily ashamed of the record Interdenominational Gathering to of the Republicans in Colorado is revealed by the phrase: "Gabbert ord of Harry Orchard the chief witness for the prosecution, and his was elected as a Populist," and you mention two of Gabbert's decredibility as a witness. We have not expressed an opinion as to the cisions establishing, or at least "legalizing," the outrages comunitted by Peabody and the Republican party. But you say not one word to indicate what those unspeakable outrages were. Is the Redastardly crime, and whoever perpetrated it ought to be hanged, publican party degenerated into a defender of all forms of tyranny, pervertion of law, justice and constitutional liberty? Or has the but if guilty they should be punished. In any event, they should G. O. P. become an ostrich, pretending not to see what it most have a fair trial, and the evidence sifted till the truth is established. dreads and dare not combat? You mention Alva Adams, the Demo-The manner in which the accused men were taken out of Colorado cratic nominee, as if he was the dread of the Republican machine in and transported to Idaho had an ugly look, but the legality of the Colorado, when you are obliged to realize that W. D. Haywood, the process is to be determined by the Federal courts. We are free to Socialist nominee, aided by the dastardly record of Republican freesay, however, that there has been an evident attempt to convict the booters, constitutes the whole of that party's dread in Colorado. The retary of the International Christian nightmare of Mark Hanna—a contest for supremacy between the Endeavor society, that his ocming will Republican party and Socialism—is on in Colorado, and the Social- mean much to all young people, and ists, thanks to the amazing acts of the mine owners' tools who have friends. The committee is also adoverturned, set aside or totally disregarded all laws, rights and com- vised of the intended attendance of mon decency. Does the Republican party in California endorse the Republican party in Colorado and Idaho?

T. R. STEVENSON.

#### GIVE US MORE POLICE.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Your editorial columns are filled daily Pacific Coast has attracted a swarm of desperate criminals from all past five months, claiming a population not about 200 parts of the country, who find not only abundant opportunities for such is a fact, how is it that over four-fifths of the cities in the country, who find not only abundant opportunities for such is a fact, how is it that over four-fifths of the cities in the country, who find not only abundant opportunities for such is a fact, how is it that over four-fifths of the cities in the country.

Mr. Spear is ranked as one of the greatest men of the present time in religious work, being secretary of the Present time in the country. land? If your claim is well founded, then our police force should be at least five times more in numbers than it now has—especially there, and are looking forward with special parts.

The showing about 40,000 population, have more policement than Oak-presidues work, being secretary of the value to workers of all kinds.

Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. He has never visited the coast, but many of his personal friends are the talk of the town. For mixed here, and are looking forward with special parts. The announcement of a considerable increase in the police force when "hold-ups," robberies and burglaries are so numerous. Can't and the installation of more electric lights will go far to allay the the City Council license lines of business that they don't and which apprehension caused by the recent burglaries and hold-ups. It is other cities do and get additional revenue in order to give the inproof, moreover, that the city officials are alive to their responsi- habitants proper protection? The sooner it is done the better for bilities and are doing all in their power to afford the public pro- Oakland-for this city is known the coast over as being the rendezvous of criminals and desperate characters, and their bold acts gives credence to the accusation.

#### EXPORT OF AMERICAN MEATS.

The export meat trade of the United States has not fallen off in the aggregate, other products having increased in lieu of the decline in canned goods. The meat and animal product shipments from Chicago amounted for the seven months ending with July to 1,675,-436,262 pounds, against 1,391,938,756 pounds for the first seven months of 1905. The total for the month of July was 203,252,030 pounds, against 192,490,724 pounds in July last year. The canned meat shipments declined, however, from 8,732,550 pounds in July, 1905, to 4,830,975 pounds the same month this year. Dressed beef, cured meats and lard, however, showed very large increases in the

#### NEW ELECTRIC LAMP.

The "Osram" electric lamp is a new invention on the German How an American machinery agent secured an order in Japan is market undergoing test. It replaces the carbon filament for glow related by the commercial agent of New South Wales in the Far lamps by fine wires of wolfram, which are claimed to employ only one-third of the energy heretofore required. A test at Charlottenburg showed that after use of 1000 hours there was an average loss of brilliancy of 6.3 per cent in the case of 25-candle-power lamps and 3.6 per cent in the 32-candle-power lamps. Of the sixteen lamps under test eleven were not damaged, and capable of continued use. This new lamp shares with the Osmium lamp the drawback that it can only be used hanging downward, but a technical writer says that it may be assumed with certainty that this disadvantage will

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Hear President of Southern College.

The promotors of the Young People's Interdenominational Missionary Conference are greatly elated over a Baer, president of Occidental college, Los Angeles, saying that he will be

present and speak during the confer-

ence, which is to be held in the First

Presbyterian church, Oakland, October secure a large delegation of admiring W. R. Lambuth, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn, missionary secretary of the Methodist Episcopal church, s. the Methodist Episcopal church, s. th. Dr. Lambuth is reputed to be a most eloquent and inspiring speaker, and will ably represent his denomination.

EASTERN SPEAKERS. The presence of Alexander Henry,
D., of Philadelphia, Robert Spear
f New York and William Shaw of

Boston mean much to not only the young people, but to all religious workers as well, as each represents and will speak for a different department of work.

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world.

William Shaw, treasurer of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, has a host of friends everywhere, and Caifforma toung people will flock to hear him. It is probable that a banquet will be arranged in his honor while in Oakland.

#### ENTERTAINMENT.

The entertainment committee, of which A. E. Caldwell is chairman, is planning to provide free entertainment for all the delegates from a distance who make any o provide free entertainment for all the delegates from a distance who make application for it by October 10. He has addressed communications to every young people's society in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, requesting them to provide entertainment for ten delegates each,

Thursday evening of this week the first rally will be held in the interest of the conference. Rev. Dwight E. Potter and other Oakland missionary enthusiasts will speak. Within the next week railies will be held in Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Palo Alto, Santa Rosa, Vallejo and Napa. Dr. A. S. Kelly has arranged for these railies, and will send out speakers from Oakland to address them. RAILROAD RATES.

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The railroads have granted special rates for the conference of one fare and one-third for the round trip by the certificate plan. Delegates must secure a certificate from the ticket agent when purchasing their tickets to Ooakland, which, when signed by the secretary of the conference, will entitle them to a return ticket at one-third the regular fare. These rates are in effect for the going trip of October 5 to 18, and the return can be made between October 15 and 20. It is anticipated that the 3000 delegates planned for will be in attendance at the conference, as the churches, Sunday schools, young people's societies and missionary societies of Northern California are to send delegates, and that the work accomplished will be great

DECATUR, Ala., Oct. 4—For what seem-d to him, he says, a full hal hour Casper First, who lives at Garder City, held on for life to a wildcast's tul, not having courage enough to let go Mr. First had gone out hunting muscadin's through the woods and coticed some near a large hollow log Just as he was shout to gather them he hard a grow, and saw a tail protruding from the leg.

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grow) and saw a tail protruding from the leg.

Not being well versed in hunting fore he took it for a possum's tail and muscledately caught hold of it. It was but moment before he realized that the small was of a more wicked nature. For half an hour the wildcat e deavored to pull away and Mr. Firs held on, afraid that if the beast got loose it would attack him. At last Mr. First lost his grip and with a loud cry the wildcat issued from the other end of the 'og and bounded away int) the

#### HEARS FROM HUSBAND WANTED FOR BIGAMY

WILKESBARRE, Oct, 4.—Troo er M. C. Funston, wanted here for bigam; has written to his last wife, the daughter of W. C. Eslick of Sweyersville, near here, whom he descried last week, two days after their marriage. He is in Philadelphia, but gives no address.

He says he will return in a few days. He has also written to Troop B. State police of which he was a member asking that his trunk be sent on to Philadelphia. An effort will be made to apprehend him.

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## SOCIETY WATICAN OUT

Event at the Mathews Home-Other Affairs of Importance

A recent wedding of interest was that of Miss Maude Vera Johnson and Charles Edgar Burton Jr which was selemnized at the home of the bride, Res William M Martin, pastor of the First Street M E church of Alameda officiating

The bride was attended by Miss Hazel Burton as maid of honor Miss Florence Jones was the flower girl and Master Henry Jones the ring bearer Robert McElroy attended the groom

Among the guests were Mr and Mrs C O Burton, Mr and Mrs C F. Eurton, Dr and Mrs F C Pogue Mr and Mrs Rolla V Watt Dr and Mrs Bixby, Miss Nellie Dudley Mrs Myra York Regula Hoffman, G W Colaman, Miss Marie Anderson, Miss Ingeborg M Nielson Fred Muhlner Mr and Mrs J A John on Charles Beek, Arthur Burton, Miss Hazel Burton Miss Helen Burton Alice Burton, George Burton, Miss Lillian Burton Austin Burton, Miss Stella Burton, Mrs S B Discho Miss Ruby Studiey, Mr and Mrs H C Jones Wiss Abble Jones, Miss Florence Jones Miss Jessie Jones Henry Jones Mr and Mrs J R Hilman, John E Hillman Mr and Mrs James R McT roy, Robert McElroy Mr and Mrs R D McElroy Mrs Alto De Wolf Stulley, Master George Stidley Mrs Corn Dier Miss Nellie Dyer O C Gehring F E Bum, Mr and Mrs W B Gray, Mr and Mrs H C Scovern Austin W -perry, Harry O Stevens

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MATHEWS HENLEY. The home of Mr and Mrs Water J Mathews on Webster street was the scene last evening of an claborate wedding when Miss Pauline Mathews became the bride of Luri Henley

in pink and green the presty color been a trucher in the Limbon school scheme being carried out with aspara- and resigned her position has week gus ferns palms and Cecil Bruner roses A bridal bower was formed in the draw ng room where the young couple stood while the marriage service was read by Rev E E Baker

white chifton marquisette over taifeta ty last Wednesday. The curemony and elaborated with lace. She were a was performed by Mey Cathor Hennestulle vell and carried a shower bon- sy of Capitala. Dr Del is a graduate quet of liles of the valle. Her only of the medical department of the Uniornament was a pearl pendant the gift versity and a member of the Kappa Alof the groom

Miss Hope Mathews the maid of honor and only attend int wore a pretty gown of white silk and c | ied bride

silk trummed with old point lace. Clas-Davidson acted as best man. The reception following the ceremony includthe bride and groom from the Mu sorority of Mills col

ik candelabra When the bride's cake was cut Misc

Belle Sanford received the thumble Miss Hope Mathews the ring Dr Bak er the penny and Charles Davidson the bachelor button

The young couple departed amid a shower of rice, and the brides bou quet was caught by Miss Emily Viken After the honeymoon Mr and Mrs Henley will reside with Mr and Mis Mathews until the completion of their own home at Adams' Point

#### عبي عبي عبي DUNHAM PONTING.

The marriage of Miss Dora Lida Dunham and Charles H Ponting was place on Monday next at the Barker solemnized recently at the home of home on Castro street Dr and Mrs S H Prazier in Berkeley The Rev Dr J W Buckham of the Pacific Theological Seminary performed the ceremony. The bride was was best man Mr and Mrs Ponting was Mrs Constince Crawley are to make their home in San Francisco where Mr Ponting is a student of medicine

#### SPARKS-BINDER.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Sparks and William Binder of Sin Jose was a pretty event of the week solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs Martin Van Buren Sparks Rev. Mr Mowbray of the First Congre-

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gational Church performed the cere-includes Dr and Mrs Thomas Addi-

#### A WEDDING

A wedding or more than local in erest is that of Miss Mile Morin and Dr Anita Odver Miss Carolyn Hawley W Z Dehl of Ely Novada solumnized Miss Margaret Knox, Miss Hostetter The bride were a beautiful gown of at Delmar chapel in San a Cruz coun | ind Miss Lucretta Burnham

#### STORKS VISIT

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He and hers Charles O Berger are Mathews was gowned in gray irrived a few days ugo at their home

#### CLUB MEFTING

The 'Ladies of the Round Table ed only relatives and close triands of met at the home of Mrs Stuart Mertilling in the east is exacted home withon Seventh avenue. Instructive papers | in a fortnight were read on the Homeric poems and lege and the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity the story of Denetti and Perso- and Navy Guls' Chib this afternoon The brides table was decorated with phone by Mrs J P Traves and Dil, at the home of Colonel prison, in Unv roses and ferns and lighted with Jannett Merrill The study of ancient Berkeley history continues and during the com- Mrs Mae E Olive, formerly of Sac-Conist in '

entertained last evening at the home will continue for six months of Mrs Henry Plummer The Good | Mrs H N Cook and Miss Nevada Cheer Whist club will meet next Mon- Heffron are planning a trip into Mendry with Mrs Cunningham at her docino county in the near future home on Tenth street instead of at the

#### , **3** , 5 , 52 COSMOS CLUB.

The members of a Cosmos Club will be the guests of Mrs T L Barker at their second meeting which takes Woodland

#### ≱ب خدر چو AT LUNCHEON.

Miss Mand Edith Pope entertained tod iv at an informal luncheon given at Cruz attended by Miss Beatrice Belote of Idoia Park roof garden The com-Sacramento while the bride's brother plimented guest it this pleasant affair Vallejo

#### AT HOME.

Mrs James Newman entertained Monday afternoon at an informal reception given in nonor of Miss Mary Adell Case of Berkeley Among the Obispo notable guests pr sent was Mrs Con-

#### stance Crawley .ys .ys .ys

CARD PARTY. Odispo Mrs P. N Nason was hostess recently at an informal card party given in honor of Miss Mildred Rolph, the the visitors in San Luis Obispo, popular bride-elect Mrs. Nason was Mrs C M Plantt is a visitor in Sanassisted in entertaining her guests by ta Cruz her mother, Mrs Julia M. Hart

Twenty-four friends were bidden to the affair

#### HOME CLUB.

Mayor Mott will give an address before in Auburn the members and their guests and will explain the Robinson plans for beautifying the city The program will be mother, Mrs Henry Wellmann, at her concluded with music and dancing home on Webster street. The receiving party for this evening Mrs. William Beckman of

mony There were no attendants and son Miss Mary Alexander, Dr and Mrs the wedding was sumple in detail | R H Allen Mr and Mrs C. W Armes, The drawing room was decorated Ja, Mr and Mrs T L Barker Mr and with huckleberry and feins and in a Mis W E Beck Mr and Mrs Edgar bower of green the nuptual tows were Bishop Mr and Mrs P R Boone, Mr. and Mrs F L Brown, Mr. and Mrs After the informal reception the H C Capwell, Mr and Mrs Q A oride and groom lett for a honeymoon Chase Mr and Mrs T C. Coogan, Mrs tup at Del Monte going later to their Henry Wetherbee, Mr and Mrs G B M Gray Judge and Mrs John Yule Mr Binder Is in architect well Dr and Mrs W J Wilcox, Mr and known in San Jose and his bride is a Mrs F P Barbour, Mr and Mrs F T graduate of the State Normal school Miller Mr and Mrs Harmon Bell, The house was effectively decorated in that city. For several years she has Mrs G W Percy, Col and Mrs S J Taylor, Dr and Mrs E L Dow, Mr W B Barnard, Miss Grace Barnard, Miss Marietta Edwards, Miss Marion Walsh Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss May

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Coogan, Miss Catolan Oliver Miss

Mis Walter Start will entertain tic interesting events of the month.

#### عن ≱ي عي SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs T W Campbell and Miss Minthe happy parents of a little son who life Campbell have returned after a pleasint visit in Los Angeles with Mrs Campbell's daughter, Mrs Walter

1 . J B Hume who has been visit-

ing year the ladies will read from mod- ramento who has been stopping for ern writers beginning with Churchill's some ime on Magnolia street with friends will soon leave on a journey to The members of the Sieria club were the eastern states and Europe which

Mr and Mrs Sylvanus Farnham. nee Clifford are guests at the Potter in Santa Barbara

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PERSONALS. Mrs Dwight Hackett is visiting in

William Walsh and Miss Rosa Walsh have retruned from Marysville Mrs A E Wilkinson is visiting in

Orox ille C W Canfield is visiting in Santa

Miss Sidney Shearer is visiting in William G Allen of Nevada City is

now in Oakland Miss Kate Donahue was a recent visitor in Livermore

P W Glass is visiting in San Luis E W Dorsey is in Santa Cruz.

J. A Dyer is in Madera on business C A Jackson has been in San Luis

N H Palmer has been in Martinez Miss Lottle Carpenter was among

Mr and Mrs George N Green are visitors in Bishop Mrs. Jane Enlos

Bishop W H George is staying in Auburn evening at the Home Club! Mr and Mrs R M Baker are visitors

> T E Rice is in Grass Valley. Mrs Carl Conradi is visiting her

Papal Muncio Explains Attitude to Minister of Justice.

MADRID, Oct. 4.—The Papal Nuncio, Monsignor Rina Idini, called on Minister of Justice Romanones today to explain that the Vatican authorities were not participating in the campaign of rotestation undertaken by the Spanish prejates against the acts of the government. The Vatican, the Nuncio said, was not bearing any pressure in the domain of politics.

In official circles the opinion is unanmous that criminal action must be begun against the Bishop of Tuy, whose second pastoral letter attacking the government's action is alleged to incite religious war.

#### 43,000 SPIES GUARD SULTAN OF TURKEY

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4-In the Furkish hudget for the coming year several million dollars are set aside to erat million dollars are set asset to provide for the personal security of the Sultan, Abdul Hamid It is well known to people who have traveled in Turkey to people who have traveled in Turkey that the Sultan has at his personal service a regular army of spies who are said to number 45,000 Three thousand of these are employed near the Sultan spalace, while several thousand more are scattered through the capital, some of them making a special object of their esplonage the foreign embassies. All over the Turkish empire are the Sultan's spies scattered so that even high officials do not escar their vigilance Besides the bodyguard of the Turkish sovereign which numbers 35,000 men, is slike a living wall which aurrounds the Sultan in moments of danger. These soldiers are paid between 360 and 400 a month

#### MANY PLEAD FOR PATRICK'S PARDON

CHICAGO Oct 4-Frank G Logan shortly at a luncheon to be given at of Chicago retired member of the firm her home. The affair will be one of of Logan & Bryan of the Board of Trade, has gone to Alban; N Y to interced

#### Miss Morrison entertained the Army FOLLOWS GIRL AND MAKES HER WED HIM

NANTASKET BEACH, Mass, Oct 4-The mystery of Miss Christine Erickson, of New York city, who disappeared from the Pacific House here Labor Day, is solved Today she smilingly returned William M. Brooks a retired Ror bury business man, wealthy and lonesome, had made her acquaintance at the hotel He fell in love and pressed his suit strenuously Miss Erickson started to flee to Plymouth to escape his attentions. He caught her at the depot Her ticket was changed to Providence, where they were married Mr Brooks is elderly, but Mrs Brooks, young and winsome, seems happy appeared from the Pacific House here

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mento is the guest of Mrs. C. S. Baker at her home on Monte Vista avenue. Mrs W E Rode has gope to Pope valley for a visit

Miss Ethel Aubry of Stockton is the guest of her aunt, Mrs George Doll of Pruitvale

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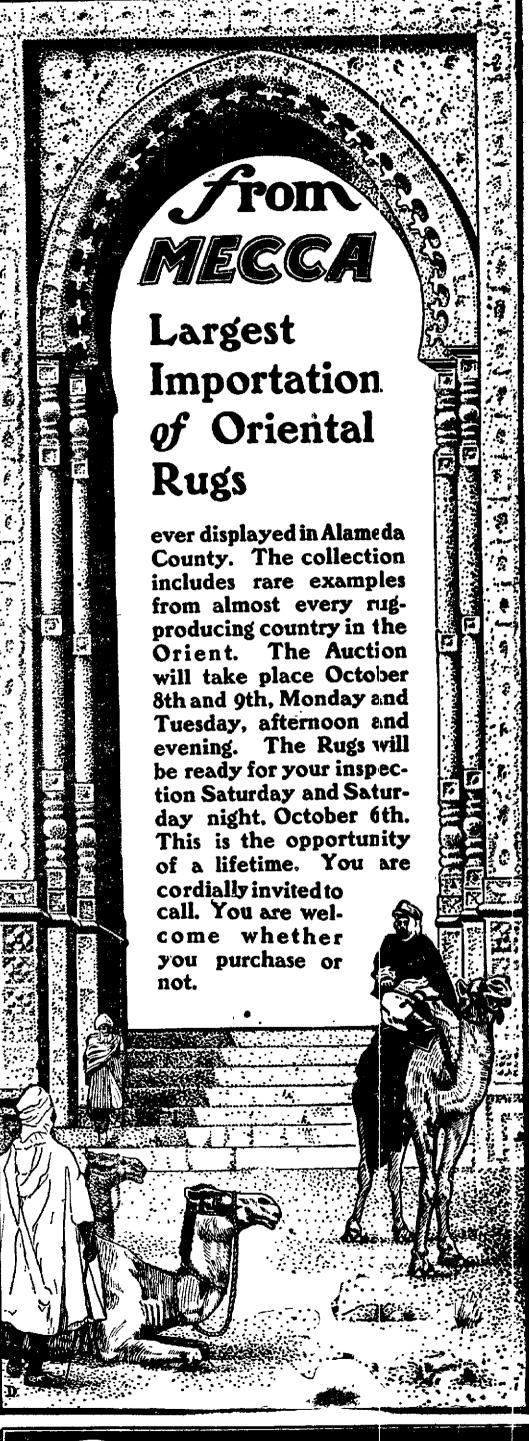
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Sequoia Masons and Families Visit Widows' and Orphans' Home at Decoto.

Home at Decoto.

Sequoia Lodge No. 394, F. & A. M., made its annual visit to the Widows' and Orphans' Home at Decota, Wellnesday, September 26, and enjoyed a delightful day under the most pleasant auspices. The members of the order were accompanied by their wives and families and a special train conveyed the entire party to Decota where carriages had been provided for transportation to the home During the afternoon in the heautiful Siminoff temple. the members of the lodge conferred a degree of Masonry for the pleasure of the aged brothers who are residents of the home, and who by reason of their age and infirmities are unable to participate in the work of the order, very the home, and who by reason of their age and infirmities are unable to participate in the work of the order, very

At 3 o'clock the ladies of the party planted a sequola tree, upon the ter-race, directly in front of the main ertrance to the home, with appropriate cetemonies. A banquet was enjoyed oy all at 6 o'clock, after which both inmates and visitors enjoyed a musical and literary program in the reception hall of the temple During the dinner hour the mand lin club, composed of ten little girls of the home ensertained the guests with delightfut MAPLE LEAF LODGE.

including the present officers of the chair,

including the present officers of the lodge:

Officers Charles Husband, worshipful master; James Calras Cote, senior warden, John Ryle MacGregor, junior warden; John Francis Lilley, treasurer. John William Gwit, secretary; Frederick Watson Hart, chaplain, Ferdinand John Buttelm, marshall, Gilman William Bacon, senior deacon; James Rothschild Sloan, junior dencon, Frank Flint Porter, steward, Dan Leelle Hopkins, steward, F. X Z. Marchand, tyler.

r. Il poem, Mrs John Francis Lilley, 'America," audience, 6 p. m., dinner in dining hall, Program for evening: Address, 'Iounding of the Home," Brother Willbur Walker; 7:30 p m. Simmoff Temple: Prelude, (Rachmanninoff), Edward Griffith Strickien: quartet, "Sor of the Vikings," Mrs. Charles Poulter, Mrs. Edwin Masor, Fant, Brother John W. Gwilt, Brother Henry F Starbuck; "Little Comedy," Brothers Sloan, Heeseman, McLaughlin and Folger; barytone solo, "The Cork Leg," (Tiaditional), Brother; violin solo, "Siumber Song," (Schumann), Ray Ruggles Rugg, soprano solo, "Haymaking," (Smith), Mrs. Fant, Brother Gwilt; quartet, "Spring Song," (Pinsut), Mrs. Poulter, duet, "On the Cork Is of the welfare of the order universal are introduced and ably discussed The rank of page will be conferred that we Two Were Haying," (Smith), Mrs. Fant, Brother Gwilt; quartet, "Spring Song," (Pinsut), Mrs. Poulter, Mrs. Fant, Brother Gwilt, Brother Starbuck,

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

On Thursday evening, September 27,
Oakland lodge No. 103, K. of P. head its usual interesting weekly meeting. On the method by Osgood Brothers, druggists, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets. Perke only 56c say that the ceremony of conferring the welfare of the order universal are introduced and ably discussed.

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The special brought the party to Oakland, reaching nere about midnight.
Following is the complete program including the present officers of the street, President R. E. Nickel in the

(Needman). Mrs. Poulter, duet. "On That We Two Were Haying," (Smith), Mrs. Frant, Brother Gwilt, gratter, "Spring Song." (Pinsuti). Mrs. Poulter, Mrs. Fant, Brother Gwilt, grother Starbuck.

Absit Invitola Rebekah Jodge No. 11 met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Macabee Temple Many visitors were present. After an intersecting session there was a contest britten the brothers and slsters as to "What to do in an emergency of a washout on the line." The prizes being awarded to brother Arena sister Wixon and sister Peterson.

The lodge will give "A trip around the world," October 30, under the abigmanagement of sister Peterson.

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BROOKLYN REBEKAHS.

Brooklyn Rebekah lodge No 12, 1, 0, 0, F, held its regular weekly seasion in Ood Fellow's had, East Ockland, corner of Tieventh around and twelfth street, last Monday evening weekly seasion in Ood Fellow's had, East Ockland, corner of Pieventh around and the consultance of the Orphan's Home of Glicy Peters are on exhibition in Heeseman's windows and judging from the season of the lodge of the regular weekly seasion in Ood Fellow's had been an abiguity of the longe experts to have an investment of the orphan's trip forth his best efforts to perfect in floar work for the same On October 15, 100 perfect in floar work for the same On October 15, 100 perfect in floar work for the same On October 15, 100 perfect in floar work for the same On October 15, 100 perfect in floar work for the same On October 15, 100 perfect in floar work for the same On Octob

FREE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. FREE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.
The Pacific Coast Free Baptist Association will hold its next semi-annual meeting with the Oukland Free Baptist curch Twenty-first street, near San Public avenue, on Saturday, October a, with the tollowing program:
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11 15—Business session and reports from the churches.

from the churches.
12:30—Lunch in the vestry for dele-

ates 1 30—Free Emptist Union meeting, 2 00—Preaching service, sermon by the William N. Meserve of San Fran-

300—Covenant meeting, led by Rev. 300—Covenant meeting, led by Rev. 400—Adjournment.
The general public wil be welcome at these meetings.

RED MEN.

HED MEN.

Uncas Tribe No 187, 1. O R. M., held their regular weekly session on Tuesday evening last, which was a record-breaker for attendance.

The degree team which was organized two weeks ago now perform like verterans. Brothers Henry Clark, James Pulcifer and Wesley Carpenter, members of this trice, who have been out of town for some time, made their appearance in the Wigwam and were greatly applauded by all the members. Smith, who has been ill for the past month, is convalescing very rapidly and he himself wishes to be numbered among regular attendants, as well 35 the tribe. the tribe. ribs drull every Friday night.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

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Oakland Lodge No 123. The Fraternal
Brotherhood, held its regular meeting
hast Thursday evening at Hovey Hail,
lif Eleventh street, and was well attended Several applications for membership were received and acted upon.
President King has returned from his

vacation and will expect a very large attendance at every meeting. Supreme President James A. Foshay will visit the lodge on the evening of October Li, and a fine program has been prepared. Everything is being done to make this a very pleasant affair. After lodge adjourned the members enjoyed whist and dancing until a late hour.

hour.
This evening will be open meeting and the social committee has promised a good time for the members and their riends. Every member should bring approspective member and help to "boost" Oakland 12s. TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

A goodly number of Ben Hurs werd on hand last Monday evening, at Foresters' Hall; to witness Oakland Court Three candidates were initiated and several applications received which show that the members are busters. The court captured the state prize banner for making the largest increase in membership for the last six months, and are working hard to retain it.

A drill term has been organized and is drilling after the regular meetings are over, under the captaincy of Brother Clark.

The members are all jubilant over the fact that a new set of robes has been ordered, which will be the finest set on the coast. Great, things are promised upon their arrival.

#### ILLINOIS . SOCIETY.

On Monday evening, October 1, the regular monthly meeting of the illinois Society was held at the home of the president, A. E. Hall, 607 Thirty-third street There was an unusually large attendance of members and friends, and many new members were received into the society.

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The meeting was a very enthusiastic one, and methods and plens were discussed for more generally acquainting the public with the society, and for advancing the interests of the organization. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Craigie Sharp and J. F. Pirle, was appointed to report at the next meeting on the matter of a hall for a place of meeting and a banquet to be held at the annual meeting in December.

banquet to be held at the annual meeting in December.
The following very interesting program was rendered. Plano solo, Miss Marguerita Burton; juvenile selection, Miss Lillian Swale; original poem, Mrs. M. Burton; talk, William F. Flie; recitation, Miss Lilliam Swale; talk, Fev. Sweeney; plano solo, Miss Marguerite Burton.
The co-operation of all Illinoisans in this region is salved.

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The co-operation of all Illinoisans in this region is saked to the end that this society be made the largest of its kind in the State. Will all who are Illinoisans kindly send their names and addresses to the president, A. E. Hall, 533 Tweifth street.

Appomattox Post No 50, G. A. R., will pay a fraiernal visit to Joe Hooker Post No, 11, at Alameda, on Friday evening, October 5. Comrades will assemble at the corner of Washington and Tenth streets, at 7:45 octobek sharp, taking the Alameda (cr. The joint meetings of the Veterans are very enjoyable, and the Alameda boys are preparing a royal reception for their visitors.

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## PRESIDENT BAREHEADED EVERY CAT SPEAKS IN POURING RAIN

### Thousands Listen to Roosevelt's Populace Excited by Recent ...Words at Dedication of Capitol at Pennsylvania.

presence of the largest crowd that has mander of the Eighth regiment, N. G. of orime in this city during the past ever gathered in Harrisburg, the mag- P., and chief of Harrisburg's police, nificent new capitol of Pennsylvania was rode into the crowd, and with the ald dedicated today with brief ceremonies of a squad of guardsmen, quieted the in which President Roosevelt took an people and complete order was reactive part.

Crowds began to gather about the immense grandstand at the West State president at the conclusion of his ad- hold-up man or a burglar is at work in street entrance to the capitol grounds dress had died away, Bishop Darling- a certain section of the city. Every at daybreak and when the exercises began the place was one mass of humanity. Before the exercises were started rain Benediction, bringing the exercises to a began falling and continued throughout close. the ceremonies.

Thousands stood in the drenching downpour facing the President's stand which was filled notwithstanding rain women turning out on account of the weather. President Roosevelt arrived at the Pennsylvania railroad station at 11:13 a. m., and was met by the capital dedication committee and escorted to the capitol by the Governor's troops.

Crowds lined the route from the station to the capitol and the President

‰na given a cordial greeting. At the capitol the President was met by Governor Pennypacker and after the formal greetings the governor and Mayor Gross of Harrisburg presented the President with gold medals as gifts of the

state and city respectively. GIVEN BIG RECEPTION.

President Roosevelt was given an enrepresented in the crowd on the platform and considerable space was given to specially invited guests.

Following the reading of a portion of the scriptures from a historic bible 1897. by John H. Dillingham, a member of the Cociety of Friends, Philadelphia, former Governor William A. Stone, president of the capitol building commission, in a brief address,, turned the building over to the Governor, at the same time handing him a gold key.

Governor Pennypacker accepted the \$90,000 to furnish it. building on behalf of the people, in a brief speech.

When he concluded, the Governor Introduced President Roosevelt, who delivered the principal address of the

#### THREATENING CROWD.

The President wore a raincoat and spoke bareheaded in the rain.

The crowd surged dangerously about on eaf the street corners, several

struggling mass.

CHIIN'S SIGHT

on Huber Girl Stricken Blind

Three Years Ago.

operations are rarely successful.

performed the operations.

PLANS TO SAVE

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 4.-In the Colonel Joseph B. Hutchinson, comstored.

After the cheering that greeted the ton of Harrisburg invoked the Divine

#### PARADE IS HELD.

The moment the decemonies were over, a procession which included one brigade of the Pennsylvania National for their protection that is possible. Most of the ticket-holders were men, few Guard, cadets from the Carlisle Indian school, and soldiers' opinans' school, passed in review before the President. After the parade the president and his party were offered an oppornity to inspect the capitol. This was followed by a luncheon at the executive mansion in honor of the president, at which forty guests were present.

The new capital which was dedicated today is one of the most beautiful and imposing buildings in the United States, not only in the architectupre but also in its interior decorations and furnishings, ble for all the hold-ups and burglaries Thus far the buildings and its furnishings represent an expenditure of about \$13,-

Except for the hanging of the mural paintings by Edwin A. Abbey and thuslastic reception when he appeared on Cakley and the setting of the statutes of the grandstand at 11:45 o'clock. All George Gray Barnard, the sculptor, the branches of the State government was ing is Roman, Corinthian in its general design and is faced with Barregrate. It covers a trifle more than two acres ground and stands on the site of the of her home shortly after the attempt capitol destroyed by fire in February,

> TO COST MILLIONS, The building was constructed under the supervision of a commission, of which former Governor Wiylliam A. Stone was president, and was furnished under the frection of the board of public grounds and buildings

The \$9,000,000 spent in furnishing the building has been made a campalyn issue

opposed to the Republican The board of public grounds and build-ings, which expended the money for furnishings, is composed of Governor Pennypacker and Auditor General Sny- kept for identification. ler (Republicans) and State Treasurer Berry (Democrat).

ditures and the two other members issued a statement in reply in which they thousand persons being involved in the justified the cost of furnishing the capitol. The State treasurer alleged there were gress overcharges in the purchase Matters assumed such a stage that of the furniture and other furnishings.

Successful Operation Performed Chicago Manufacturers Will Not Submit to Union's Rule Without Struggle.

Oct. 4.-The jewelry NEW YORK Oct 4.-The light that et Huber, then 7 years of age, stone in Chicago, to begin next Monday.

used in an extreme case of irido-cy- inaugurate the eight-hour day without cittle, and the chances seemed to be further delay. Committees were ap-100 to 1 that irriation from which the pointed to visit the fifty-seven jeweiry blindness arose would be increased. The accepted authorities -- eye dis- the new schedule of hours, with the

cases state that in such extreme cases alternative of a strike. time," said the little patient when she and plans were formed for resisting the

turther delay. Committees were appointed to visit the fifty-seven feweiry manufacturing concerns and lamand the new schedule of bours, with the accepted authorities the new schedule of bours, with the cases state that in such extreme cases operations are rarely successful.

Dr. John A. Price, of the ophthalmic department of the German policinic department of the G could see again, "but I never got dis- union, THE SHERIDAN son are on hand, it is said, will cause

serious shortage of rlugs,

sustained a concussion of the brain and

#### WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Captum Humphrey, the quartermaster in charge of the transport Sherldar, which was of the transport Sherldan, which was beached near Pearl Harbor, Hawall, recently to avoid sinking, has capied the quartermaster-general that he has

no thought of abandoning the ship, but intends to list her to starboard, so as to raise the leaks above water, keep her in that position by chaining her to a barge laden with pig iron and tow Editor's Son is Victim to First her to Honolulu for repairs. Tragedy of the Game in Kentucky.

#### OLORADO HAS FIRST SNOWFALL

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 4.-The first snowstorm of the season began here the first football tragedy of the year occurred in Murphy, Charles Comiskey and Harry shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, this State here yesterday, when Roger Pulliam. with indications that it will continue throughout the day. The temperature internal inuries. Attending physicians

Crimes-Hodgkins to Recover.

The residents of this city have been aroused to a nervous pitch by the reign few weeks and, according to the police, "every stump is a hold-up man and every cat in the house is a burglar." Numerous reports are received every night by the police, claiming that a such report investigated has been found to be without foundation.

Mayor Mott has reasserted his determination to wipe out every kind of crime in this city and assures the residents that everything will be done

#### HOLD-UP MISSING.

The daring hold-up man who operated for so many days in the residence districts has either gone to other climes, thinking Oakland was getting too "warm" for him, or is lying in wait for a time when the officers are off their guard.

Every officer has been especially ordered to keep a lookout for the lone footpad who it is believed is responsithat have taken place in the past fortnight and who, it is believed, attempted to end the life of Policeman Wilfred I. Hodgkins last Monday night on Webster, near Twenty-first street.

Mrs. Florence Merrill, who resides at 528 Twenty-seventh street, has reported seeing a man in the front yard was made to hold up O. G. Newball on Albion street, near Telegraph avenue, about a week ago.

#### MEASURE TRACKS.

Mrs. Merrill asserts that she was looking out the window of her home when she saw a man in her front yard and abulargs
Including some preliminary work, it below. She opened her window and cost \$4,500,000 to creet the building and called to him, when the fellow pointed a pistol at her and told her to keep quiet. This she did and after his deby the State fusion candidates who are parture, told the police of her experience. A detective was sent out and he discovered the tracks of the burglar. They were measured and will be

Mrs. Merrill secured a good look at the supposed robber, a passing auto-Although he was a member of the board by virtue of his office, Mr. Berry was mobile flashing a light on him and rethe first to publicly criticise the expenvealing his features.

> The thug is described as being about 5 feet 8 inches in height, smooth shaven, broad-shouldered and wearing a light suit of clothes. He also had a mask over the lower part of his face. HODGKINS BETTER.

The condition of Policeman Wilfred ... Hodgkins, who was seriously wounded by a huliet from the nistol of the much-wanted thug last Monday night. is much improved and he will recover.

#### A CHAMPION AT GETTING INJURED

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Natives of the Bronx have always been proud of the many records held by inhabitants of their borough. Another has been added to the already long list in Willie Tray 13 years old. Flanagan is a Bronxite, Mass meetings of jewelry employes Garvin of Tremont holds all records as avenue and Park street, by Officers hammer are well known; "Muggsy" blink has been brought back by a serless forerations which opthomagolists
were held last night in various parts of
declare remarkable. The knife was home in an ambulance again and all the available homage comes Willie's

Way.
Willie, since he was 4 years old, has

shoulder blade.

When the boy arrived at the park the became envious of two young athletes who were practicing on the dying rings. Just to show the boys with him that his crippled arm did not bother him ,Willie caught a ring and started in doing circus tricks. He managed to get through the "giant circle" and to "skin-the-cat," but a double whirl was a little too much for his good arm and Willie landed on a heap of stones.

Willie was carried home in a Lincoln Hospital ambulance. He told his mother, when he arrived, that he didn't mind, for there wasn't another boy in the Bronx who wasn't jealous.

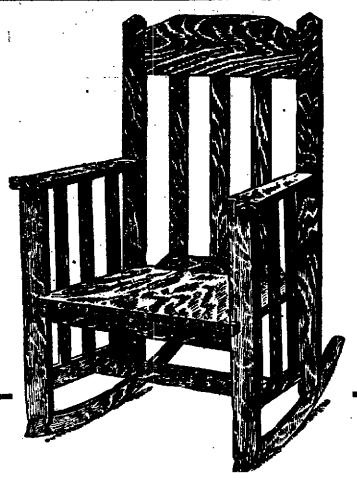
the Bronx who wasn't jealous.

FIRST BASEBALL GAME.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The first game of the series between the Chicago National League baseball club and the CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Mount Sterling, Ky., says:
What probably will prove the first football transful through the control of the was decided today at a conference between the first football.

MARRIAGE LICENSE gratis to you throughout the day. The temperature internal inuries. Attending physicians if you are going to light housekeeping, say he cannot recover. Roger Hedden is 176 worth of household goods at H. Schellhaas' will start you in life. See twenting.

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Compelled to Grapple and Fight With Lookouts Before Orientals are Captured.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 4.—Eight orientals, four Chinese and four Japanese, failed three years ago and left Margar- workers are planning a general strike and this sturdy athlete's feats with the last night captured in a raid made on and this sturdy athlete's feats with the a Chinese gambling house on Lincoln

> to grappie and fight with two lookouts to grappie and ngnt with two lookouts placed at the door. The signal was given by the lookouts before the officers could gain entrance to the rooms where the game was going on, and many of the players made their es-

a blizzard. Reports from the moun-......

#### Sugar the Cook I



the other day in grocery and asked the proprietor what it meant. He told me ty graft that once quite a vogue in this city. It consisted

this city. It consisted of paying commissions to cooks and stewards for sending the trade of their employers to certain stores and markets. There isn't so much of it done now and the abuse is confined mainly to credit stores. Well, we live and find ourselves out. Ah, me! I wonder if Lenhardt sugars his cooks. They certainly put up the "sweets" all right. I'm going around there now.

BY THE WAY, JUST PHONE RIGHT. AWAY AND ORDER AN ICE CREAM BRICK FOR SUNDAY'S DINNER.

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VISIT IN PORTLAND agair branch out in commercia pursuits and will soon be in active business in Oakland, where he enjoys the AN OFFICIAL VISIT.

AN OFFICIAL VISIT.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 4.—King Haaken Queen Maude and Crown Prince Olar of Norway arrived here today. This is ther first official visit abroad since the King's coronation and he was accorded a magnificent reception by the inhabitants. A crowd of 100,000 persons, including many Norwegian-Americans, lined the streets from the railroad station to the palace.

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Abe Blumenthal, the former popular proprietor of the "Silver Front" clothing sociales and the public in general. Mr. Blumenthal never does anything by "halves" and when he starts an w, he will be heard from once more a; conducting a reliable store, where barningent reception by the inhabitants. A crowd of 100,000 persons, including many Norwegian-Americans, lined the streets from the railroad station to the palace.

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## BERKELEY: UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: ALAMEDA

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Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Oct 4-C J Rey-

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Department at the College

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#### LIBRARIANS TO HOLD STATE GATHERING

ALAMIDA Oct 4-Tle Ciliforna Librariums Association is to h d 2 meeting in this city on the evening of October 13 The members come from all parts of the State Librar an Craves of this city is ariangue a program in the meeting

#### CURRENT EVENTS

SECTION MEETS

event section of the Velphan Club met the morning at the parlors of the Unitarian Church to list to a pap i on Euce-making real by Mrs I No Slosson S males of lace we exhib-Ited as a side line

#### UNITARIAN CLUB IN VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

## ALAMEDA Oct 1-The pariors of

the Unitriin Club vers clowded in t evening to hear a vaulevill program. The e were many interesting numbers and the light effort at entertumment proved a great suc se

#### EDUCATORS APPOINT SCHOOL GARDENER

Tour of Europe and Foreign Countries

# Speed Who there is all varieties by King march and a first and boil of He will who is small a to the mater as fit tory in Oil till is not known. King is employed by in Oil land waget

ALIMIDA Oct 1 -- Librar in Berkeley Woman Robbed by Confidente, Cared for by Outsiders.

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#### ANNUAL SESSIONS IN COLLEGE TOWN

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each package of Pillsbury's Best Breakfast Food-Vitos. But we do mean it saves you that much over the ready-to-eat kinds. Besides you

get "Pillsbury" quality, and that's always the best. A package containing

two full pounds costs 20 cents. When prepared it makes 12 pounds. The ready-to-serve kinds, containing about 78 of a pound to the package, cost

15 cents. A full pound would cost about 17 cents. 12 pounds would cost

\$2 04. So the difference between 20 cents and \$2.04 indicates the saving

when Vitos is used—\$1.84. Use Vitos regularly. Put \$1.84 in the bank every time you buy a package. Vitos is a delicious food, it is the "White Heart" of the Wheat berry—the very life of the grain.

# FIGHT AND LIVE PARTY TO VISIT PHOTOGRAPHER LEAPS, FALLS,

Invaded by Man From Berkeley.



CAROL M. DOOLEY.

BFPKELEY Oct 1—The jungles of required test t it she could not leave the bodside of leave shortly after Christmas and will spend the major part of his time taken in the leave to the major part of his time taken in the leave to the major part of his time taken in the leave to the major part of his time taken in the leave the major part of his time taken in the leave the major part of his time taken in the leave the major part of his time taken in the leave the major part of his time taken in photographs for a rubber plantation development company. With focus cloth and bulls eye he will overcome the terrors of the wilds of the Panama canal region

#### 'VARSITY TEAM'S FIRST BALL GAME

BERKILEY Oct 4-The varsity PFREEDY Oct 4—The Philological baseball team of the University of Application of the Profile coast whose california will play the first game of the semigraphy with the pine from Application of the Profile coast whose callfornia will play the first game of the semigraphy with the pine from Application of the Profile coast whose callfornia will play the first game of the semigraphy with the pine from Application of the Profile coast whose callfornia will play the first game of the profile coast whose callfornia will be profiled to the profiled coast whose callfornia will be profiled coast whose callfornia will be profiled coast whose callfornia will be p

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will be a benefit for the Wowan's Relef society of Oaltland which has
made all the preliminary arrange-

ALAMEDA Oct 1—S Winkler h S been appointed by the Bond of I in critical with the Selection as the griller a training with griller a training with secretary and E Ritter of the department of zoology and the Selection of H S circum a decided to all violins to the dress the Harvey club tonight on Naccing attended in the Selection of H S circum a second selection of the Collection of Naccing attended to the Selection of the Collection of Naccing attended to the Selection of the Collection of Naccing attended to the Selection of the Collection of the

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mal Collides With a Chinese.

BERKELEY, Oct 4-James Carnolds, a recent arrival from San Franpenter an employe of the University cisco made a fixing leap for a rapidof California, performed a heroic feat late yesterday afterroon when he stoply moving electric car late yesterday afternoon but missed the step and feli ped a runaway on Center street After numerous persons had attempted to stop a horse attached to one of the rigs of the R. A. Berry Real Estate Company Carpenter jumped in front of the animal and brought it to a to the ground. He was dragged along quite a distance and when picked up by persons who witnessed the accident was found to be badly bruised about standstill

Reynolds ran down Center street and
Before the horse was stopped it ran
attempted to board the car as it was into a Chinese laundry wagon, and
running at a high rate of speed along came near throwing out the Celestial running at a high rate of speed along Shattuck avenue who was driving it.

Addition is to be Made to the Names of Those Who Will Contest With the Senate Team.

BERKELEY Oct 4-Tryouts were BURKELEY Oct 4-Ten additional officers are to be added to the Barkeley, held last night by the Students' Congress policer force on the 1st of November and for the purpose of choosing the men an extmination was conducted last night in the rooms of the Board of Trustees. The test, which included all the rudiments of an ordinary education was conducted by Police Commissioners Favor and Olsen and Chief of Police Vollmer.

Among the men who took the examination was a colored man who believes he has splendid prospects of passing the required test. police force on the 1st of November and one of the two chief debating societies of

## BERKELEY WOMEN MAY VOTE AND HOLD OFFICE

### Section in the New Charter Providing for Privileges for Femininity.

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ANTICIPATED BY WOMEN.

ing a new charter for Berkeley is ratified by the Berkeley Board of Trustets, women will not only be allowed to vote on all questions appertaining to the schools, but will be elegible to hold office on the Board of School Directors It was at a meeting of the charter committee, held last night in the rooms of the Chamber of Committee that the decision to insert a clause extending suffrage to women more that the decision to insert a clause extending suffrage to women was reached CUT DOWN SCHOOL BOARD.

Anticipated by WOMEN.

"We believed that the charter revision committee in the Berkeley Political Equality society, and wife of the well-known artist "A year ago the Berkeley Political Equality society decided to petition the charter levision committee to extend the right of suffrage to women in Berkeley and make them eligible to election to the Board of Education Women take a great deal of interest in the schools and it is no more than right that they should

BERKELEY, Oct 4-The footings of the assessment rolls have been completed by Town Clerk Mendenhall and show that the valuation of prop-

erty in Herkeley has been increased from \$16,420 016 for last year to \$23,765,499 a gain of \$7,845,483 On the basis of an eight-five cent tax rate the total amount of the taxes to be collected this year will be \$201,481 81 The taxes collected last year amounted to \$138.569 55. The increase is then \$61,912 26. \$201,481 81

Auditor Hansoom has estimated that receipts for the general fund outside of taxes for the years will amount to \$42 050

#### DR. LOGAN SURPRISES FRIENDS BY MARRYING

BERKELEY Oct 4-Dr Roscoe L. Logan, the prominent uni ersity gradu-ate and society man, surprised his ate and society man, surprised his friends a fe wdays ago by coming across the bay and quietly wedding Miss Evelyn Wyatt in St Mark's Episcopal church The only attendants were a bridesmaid soldier who lived for a number of ned best man intimate friends of the couple Rev E L. Parsons performed the coremony

the ceremony
The bride is highly connected in San
Francisco society and is a musician of
marked ability Dr Logan is one of the
leading property owners of Berkeey,
holding a valuable section of property
on Center street

#### SENIORS ELECT AN EDITORIAL STAFF

ALAMEDA, Oct 4—The senior class at the high school has elected the following editors of the class issue of the paper which will be published next month Editor in chief, Adele Ehrenberg, stories, Marjorie Cockroft, boys' athletics, Howard Fassett girls' athletics, Helen Stroupe, Joshes William Everts, class prophecy, Jane Becker and Helen Perkins; class his tory, Em Lou Frishie, horoscope, Ida Spence, art staff, Ida Spence, Marjor-ie Cockroft and Grace Renner.

COMPOSES COLLEGE SONG. BERKELEY, Oct. 4—"The Giorious Blue and Gold," is the title of a new college song composed by Hal Bing-ham, the yell leads

BERKELEY Oct. 4-J A Wilcox

ital

F M Rhodes of this city was a recent visitor in Gaston and Nevada
City, Nevada
Mrs George M Mott, Jr is the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs George Mott, in Sacramento
Mrs Martin Beasley has returned from a visit with her sunt, Mrs. Wailace Briggs, in Sacramento,
F. J Joubert has returned to his home in Camptonville, Nevada, after a visit of several days in this city a visit of several days in this city

GETS APPOINTMENT. BERKELEY, Oct 4—Dr Thomas C McCleave has just received the news from Fort Logan, that his brother, Edward McCleaves has been

promoted to First Lieutenant in the regular army
Lieutenant McCleave is a son of the late Captain McCleave a noted retired

#### STOPS ASTHMA ATTACKS.

Toxico, the Famous Vienna Formula, for Asthma'and Catarrh Sufferers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Thousands of sufferers who have heretofore been unable to find permanent relief for the distressing diseases of asthma and catarrh, will be delighted to learn that a noted Vienna specialist has at hast discovered a remedy that effects a per-manent cure. Toxico is an internal treatment and acts directly on the mu-

cous membranes

The Toxico Laboratory, 1269 Broadway, New York City, is the sole dispenser of Toxico in America and in order to have every sufferer test it, a sample will be sent free by mail, to every one writing for it.

## DEFEATS ILLNESS AND RETURNS TO HER ART



Miss Mary Adele Case to Give Promised Half Hour of Music, Assisted by Well-Known Performers.

BERKELEY, Oct. 4—Miss Mary
Adele Case has recovered from her
recent illness, and next Sunday is to
give the half-hour of music that she
was to have given three weeks ago
She will be assisted by Mrs William
Charles Poole, the violinist, and FredGourod.

erick Maurer Jr., the well-knows ascompanist.

Tile program will be as follows: (1)
But the Lord is Mindful of Hi Own,
St. Paul, (2) (a) Es Schrie ein Vogel,
Sincing. (b) O That We Two Were
Maying, Nevin, (3) O Rest in the Lord,
Mendelssohn. (4) Ave Maris, BachGourod.

BERKELEY. Oct. 4-Miss Mary erick Maurer Jr., the well-knows ac-

TO BE HIS SUBJECT

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around the campus met last evening BERKELEY Oct. 4—J A Wilcox around the campus met last evening has returned from a business trip to grants Valley

Miss Jennie Davis is visiting among old acquaintances in the State capital

F M Rhodes of this city vas a recent visitor in Gaston and Nevada

Micox around the campus met last evening at the Phi Deita Theta house and organized an interfralernity baseball league. The following officers were elected President, T C Tripp, '07,' and secretary John Tyssokski, '08

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### SURPRISED AT **PROGRESS IN**

BERKELEY, Oct. 4 -W. Unmack ex-secretary of the Referees' Associa-

#### CHAS. H. WOOD

Optician 1153 WASHINGTON BT. Sign, "The Winking Eye

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ALL NATIONS PUGILISM YOU LIKE INDRADOAM THE WINNER CARLDAD OF DA FOOTA CETS THIS. ACCORDIANS. JUICE DAGO REFEREE. I BETA YOU DA PEAHUT LICK THREATENS FORCE==WHAT HE TO IGNORE MEET MIGHT HAVE SAID Talks of Withdrawing Team From Opinion of Students, Evolution of Field Day Saturday if Munn

## RELIANCE CLUB PREPARES TO PRESENT THE

No. 2, ITALY

hat they will not be out done by the an Francisco clubs that are giving mateur boxing shows, with double uain events and advertising big double tenders. To prove that they will not ake a back seat from the other clubs hey have signed up the most expen-

Every bout looks to be a dandy and it is the concensus of opinion of those who have seen the entries that the coming show should prove a real old timer and the attendance should be large. The reserving of the entire house and charging one price of admission seems to have met with the approval of the public and the managers of the show promise that the seating will be better than ever this ating will be better than ever this

time. Otto Ritler, the club's gymnastic instructor, will have charge of the usher-ing and as he already has a corps

#### OAKS LOSE IN A BUSHER **GAME**

The Siwashes started out to play bush ball yesterday afternoon at Idora park, and while this was going on the locals decided to take advantage of hammer in a few runs. They did so

and lost the game, 9 to 8.

At Fresno, San Francisco beat Fisher's followers by a score of 2 to 0. At Los Angeles, Portland won, 12 to 6. Do you know how detective

speech at the Oakland High the plot. The author begins at never heard a better football ALAMEDA TO works backward, laying thread thusiastic for American football "By some queer blunder," he after thread, piece after piece, as after the truly model Ameri-

fault,

off long ago if he were that "Rugby is an old ladies' game."

And grieviously hath Caesar clumsy. But Sherlock can easily Most of those who did were still of the season and tickets are selling answered it."

gather up the startling clews skeptical area of the season and tickets are selling fast. which the astute Sir Conan Doyle "James A. Force: His Explana- pared beforehand, with purpose James Force also guesses how has carefully strewn along, each tion." Of course, this might ap-aforethought?

Anyway, only half of them ever LIVERED IN ROOM 23 AT 'Rugby is 'n old ladies' game.' In a detective story, if it be a go to football rallies or clap and THE HIGH SCHOOL. The

'no ladies' game,' may degenerate James Force's speech was a tion, was spontaneous or pre-bution is reje ...

MOST EXPENSIVE BOUTS IN ITS HISTORY

of ushers working out for the occasion he should be able to give the public complete satisfaction.

"Iron man" Charile Dunn, who without is the toughest man of his weight among the four round specialists, is working for his coming with not limit among the four round specialists, is working for his coming and contest at Larkspur with Jimmy Carroll. He claims to be in good conditional and the special statement was signed to this specialists, is working for his coming and contest at Larkspur with Jimmy Carroll. He claims to be in good conditional and the special statement was signed to this special statement was signed to this made special statement was signed to this discount of Lick, wishing Munn as capter statement was signed to this made special statement was signed to this discount of Lick, wishing Munn as capter statement was signed to this caption of Lick, wishing Munn as capter statement was signed to this discount of Lick, wishing Munn as capter statement was signed to this caption. An agreement was signed to this discount of Lick, wishing Munn as capter statement was signed to this discount of Lick, wishing Munn as capter statement was signed to this discount of Lick, wishing Munn as capter statement was signed to this at the center of the made the time the meet, with the extension of Lick, wishing Munn as ca

Those on this side of the bay who were fortunate enough to see Joe Mitchell, his opponent, in action at the club's last boxing night agree that Charlie will have to fight to beat the icolored boy with the terrible punch. As the winner will no doubt be matched with Young Choynski next month, they are each very anxious to win. Loren Brown and Jack Evans, who meet in the second main event are in the most evenly matched pair of box-

### SENIORS WIN INTER-CLASS TROPHY

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.-The seniors won from the freshmen yesterday by score of 3 to 0, capturing the interclass Rugby championship and winciass Rugoy enampionship and win-ning the Wolf challenge cup. The sen-iors did not by any means have a walkover for the freshmen pressed them flercely and at times came with-in a few feet of crossing the senior

On Saturday afternoon at \$:80 the junior Rugby team will play the soph-omores on the old football field to de-termine which class shall have the onor of being second in the interclass

The percentages of the various class-Juniors, 50 freshmen, 333. 500; somhomores, 500;

FOR THE CONNOISSEUR



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> A shilling in London A quarter in Oakland

H. I. M. THE KING'S SIZE Lady King. Prominence and his string light work.

One and six in London Thirty-five cents in Oakland Competes.

field day draws near a feeling more closetrack team. The reason for this is easily found. Albert Nunn, the phenomenal athlete, will compete. This was decided

should gain a place in this event.

Should gain a place in this event.

MacDonald, a member of last per
team, will be entered in the springs
should lap off the relay. THE RELAY TEAM

his name on the Carrand entry ist.

I did, and the list was accepted by the field day committee. Munn will compete Saturday.

"The field day committee overruled the B. C. L. constitution in taking this sign and we may have the points to be won by Munn Saturday taken from us, but I do not think this probable."

Munn, although he has not trained this season, is in feir condition and should, barring accidents, win fitteen points for the Elue Saturday.

LEBERT 18 [LL.

The addition of Munn to the team is the fast surinter.

the Elue Saturday.

The addition of Munn to the team is very opportune. Leber, the fast sprinter and relay man of the team, who was counted on for eight points, is ill with typhoid fever and will be unable to compete in either of the two field days this term. If Leber were able to compete Saturday, with Munn present, there would be no doubt as to the cutcomis.

The fans have computed that Oakiard will need 44 points to win the day, and

### WHAT'S DOING IN WORLD OF HORSES AND BOOKIE

Walter B. Jennings has sold Dainty to H. J. Oxnard, the sugar king. She will be retired to the Blue Ridge farm in Vir-ginia. In the spring she will be bred to Islington. It is said Mr. Ognard prid \$2000 for the daughter of Golden Garier and Rosebud. "She was the best mere

and Rosebud. "She was the best mere I ever trained," said Mr. Jennings, after he had sold Dainty.

Louis Cella, the man behind the gun in the Western Turi Association will race his horses regularly in the east hereafter,

Royal Colors, Meeda and Dealbert will sport the colors of Joe Terrey, the Sicremento horseman, this winter. They have arrived safely at Emeryville.

Black Oak is the name registered by August Belmont far his imported black coit by Flying Lemur-Black Poplar. Flying Lemur is a full brother to the featous Flying Fox. Black Poplar is heavily engaged in stakes of the future and his career will be valwed with interest weaths time for racing arrives next year. Golden Pearl is the name selected by J. B. Haggin for his half-brother to Water Pearl, a chertnest coit by Gelžen Garter-Pearl V.

chestnut son of Onondara-Elf blessly broken down, has been seed. C. Ghio for \$200 and will fo into that his farm near St. Lotie. At worth Park, June 23, the I gammand of Broomhandle's forcings were in

There are eight yearlings i quartered at the Emery life. They are all good lookers.

The back stretch at I'to be widened during the

"Speak what you think now in | into 'an old ladies' game,' while hard words, and tomorrow speak the palpable corruption of 'n old their opponents' shortcomings and what tomorrow thinks in hard ladies' game is ultimately evolvwhat tomorrow thinks in hard ladies game is ultimately evolviate with much ease and great grace, but words, though it contradict everything you said today."—Emerting you said today."—Emerting you said today."—Emerting explanation given fits the lambday to the commuters contracted the malady and lost the game and set the malady and lost the game and set the malady and lost the game are set.

Words and Writing of Detec-

tive Stories.

"Forceful James" once made a speech

Of hopeful lads with doting dads,

Concerning fads and football pads,

'Tis what we play" (thus did he say)

Unto a congregation

(The rising generation),

And crises of the nation.

"This Rugby's anoladies' game,

For damsels young or old,

Beneath the Blue and Gold. It's here to stay-such is the way

The New succeeds the Old.

Leave basket ball for lasses;

To talk in manner gascous.

"The way to win the reckless game Is not by punts and passes-

Behind the team must rooters scream-

Though it doth seem an idle dream

"The Rugby game is here to stay,

There is no loss in catch and toss,

Along with Roosevelt spelling;

No waste of breath in yelling.

For editors. Farewelling."

My hobby-hoss is double-cross

James A. Force, the football hero of Berkeley town, has succintly explained his football stories are written? First of all good one. The O. H. S. boys

explains, he has been made to until the plot is formed. Of can athlete, James A. Force, call Rugby football an "old course, the detective never be- spoke. dies' game."

answered it.' THE EXPLANATION.

rapidly, might sound like, good detective story writer? sible that the Rugby, which is suit.

DETECTIVE STORIES.

School to the satisfaction of him- the end, with the solution, and speech. They were never so en-

"If it were so, it were a grevious Holmes would have been Raffled believe that James A. Force said, he came to be quoted so. To in its proper place. Wonder if ply only to half the boys in the It is an actual fact that say, 'Rugby is no ladies' game,' James A. Force wouldn't make a Oakland High School.

Now, evolution is a subject good one, the explanation, pre- cheer when American football is correspondent who suggests that taught in the University of Cali- pared in advance, fits the case. A encouraged. fornia, but does that make it pos- football speech should follow Honest, now, do you think that that will be about all for Mr.

gins at the wrong end: Sherlock | Half the boys at Oakland High

James A. Force; His Explana- Force is advised that his contri-



JACK EVANS, Who is to appear at the Reliance Club's boxing show next Tues-day evening.

## PLAY FIRST GAME

ALAMEDA, Oct. 4.-On Saturday, at the cricket grounds at the west end, the local high school

FORCE'S SPEECH WAS DEthis would seem to indicate that

## HEART :: THE TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN :: HOME

### Conceals Baby's Condition to Avoid Ejectment From the Train.

Forty-severth street, for five hours of her girl removed, concea clung to her dead twin baby, while its fact from all the passengers tte was dying in her lap as a swift rain hurrled them to Chicago.

iat there was no hope for the other

partment manager of the packing in of Swartzgehild & Sulzerbeiger, as on a visit to her father at Colange of air would benefit the Laverne and Ferne, who for

The change had been without bene-cial effect, and both little ones wastaway, and their mother decided to Chicigo in the hope of say-

CHICAGO, Oct 4—With a lullaby minutes when the boy died. The on her lips and a great sorrow in her mother, fearing that if the fact of his death were known she would be death were known she would be death. layed and all hope of saving the

ate was dying in her lap as a swift
As the train sped on mile after mile,
the woman, choking her tears, sang
As the train sped through Michigan
to both bables and, covering the face As the train spid through Michigan to both bables and, covering the lace with the lot the lot the boy endeavored to make it applied baby as frequently as she did petr that he was sleeping. So well the dying sister, and it was not until St. Joe was reached that two young until the train had received St. Joe women, scoing toe baby cold in death, five hours after she had boarded it that the covering slipped from the was gently led from the train.

Doctors were at once called and sail that the little fellow was dead that the both was dead the both was

Weeping bitterly, Mis, Nichols was led from the train and cared for by physicians. Her own condition was round to be serious, the terrible strain on her nerves naving had its effects while no hope for the little girl is enter-

The feath of the twins was not unexpected For several months they have been sufferers from a disease which appared to day up their flesh. A score of physicians had been consulted, but had been unable to discover a remedy Mr. Nichols will remain at the hospital in St. Joe rending the outcome of the filness of his we've and body.

### WOULDN'T KISS BRIDE: GETS HIS 'EAD BROKEN :

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 4—Stephen Snebowski declined to kiss the bride at a Polish wedding and as a result is now in the Episcopal hospital with a broken head, while Peter Elguski, the bridegroom and ten others, spent a might in cells of the Eleventh district police station. Eiguski wedded Salima Gawiki in a Frankfort church one day last week, and that night a half-hundred of his friends were invited to the reception at his norm. No 2747 Salmon street. There is a pretty Polish custom which rules that every guest shut throe a measure with the bride, plant a kiss upon her lips and drop a coin as payment into a basket upon the table.

Agnes Shebowski did an unhearti-or thing by flatly refusing to permit her husband, Stephen, to perform the part of the ceremony to

permit her husband, Stephen, to perform the part of the ceremony to which he was naturally most inclined. Because he was a good husband and obeyed, Paul Jasin the fiddler, whacked nim over the head with his instrument. Tais was the signal for a fielee that brought patrols on riot calls from the Twenty-fourth and Eleventh police districts.

patrol from the Twerty-fourth district took Shebowski, a martyr to his wifes jealonsy, to the nospital Jasin used a neavy fiddle, and Shebowski had a badi; broken head. Elguski, in his high hat, frack coat and white vest, rode oft in the patrol wagon with ten of his guests. They were put in cells, and, though the bride caine and wept over the sergeant's desk, imploring that the new husband be released to her or that she be permitted to enter the cell with him, there was no relenting

**Declares That "Frozen Faces**" Are Not Seen Among Leaders in Company.

estions on the subject. In order to streat

be perfectly frank with you, I will say hat I a mone of the stars at idorn, in that is, I take one of the leading char
that I am not method in the stars at idorn, in the star is a country of the greatest kind of a surprise to the families and friends of the parhat is, I take one of the bacters. I trust I am not included in the bacters. I trust I am not included in the bacters. Mr Ac

he class known as frozen-faces. So ar as the stars are concerned at Idora hey all try to do their duty We are not shirkers, on the contrary, we all try to please. It is our lite to respond o encores. I have not noticed any of the fact of the fact of the fact of the fact of the boundary and he got her to his brother, and he got her he stars salk over an encore.

It is true that stars sometimes cut SAVES GIRL FROM i rpart, but there is always some od excuse for this action. I was told the other night that a distinguished figlishman went to Idora to hear Ferlis Hartman sing that "hind-foot rabinates of the friend was somewhat it song." His friend was somewhat in Information of the from State's pilson to a girl's removed from St elf. So you see he had a good excuse or making the cut in his part

I will admit that there are a few frozen faces" in the chorus, but the ten ajobrity of the girls always wear a appy smile I protest against the arge that there are "frozen faces" mong the stars. Why, take our friends oe Fogarty and Eugene Weiner, for

#### **\$10**0 Reward. \$100

The readers of this paper soil he leased to learn that there is at east one readed disease that science has been ble to cure in all its starges, and that is marked. Half's Catarrh Cure is then offer their lives at the very sight of him, but he constantly smiles in the happiest manner.

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It is common knowledge that he has the world.

T

Cunningham owns a "ready noney" smile, and it is all right when he works it. In this show, however, he apple face. Take all things into conright. It is up to Hartman to find the

#### WEDDING FOLLOWS SWIFT COURTSHIP

ONE O FTHE STARS.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 4 -- From indato park, and as I am personally instream on the subject. In order to duction to wedding in thirty-six home.

LIFE SENTENCE

self
The girl set fire to an Indian school at
Monominer Wis There is an old law to
the effect that any one committing arson
on a government reservation shall be sentenced for life, so the judge had no alter-

native
But shortly after sentence the court ficture. But shortly after sentence the court ficture of the interior urging that she given her pardon or be sent to a retormatory. President accossible concluded to send her to the industrial school at the same time commuting her sentince to confinement until she is twenty-one years of age.

#### RACE FROM DEATH

## MOTHER CARESSES MAN IS FORCED TO WED WOMAN HER LIFELESS CHILD ALTHOUGH NOT IN LOVE WITH HER



## AMERICAN BEAUTY WINS HEART OF THIS ENGLISH WOMAN HATER

"frozen faces" in the chorus Yours for.

Glover wedding ceremony was Glover.

natural ambitions of a normally constituted woman?

the stony Kitchener.

matrimonial prizes in English high so- terested. ciety have been carried off by irresistible charmers from this side of the ments, but he proved even more eluwater. ≤

brilliance nearly every part of the ways enabled him to evade them. world, including London, the Riviera Now, after all British womanhood principal personages of the Anglo-In- more than a girl. dian world repair in summer. This society has been immortalized by Kip-

longer scowls in the ferocious manner woman-hater to matrimony?

The conquest of Kitchener has astounded British society. The astutest has also had the benefit of a great British mamas and the loveliest Eng- international social experience which lish girls had exhausted every conceivable expedient to capture the great triumphs. qualities that usually command the watrior. They had failed, and they admiration of women, and that he has had made up their minds that he was slaughter of the dervishes at Khartoum or the construction of new wire entag-The news comes from London that glements for shutting in the Boers, tion, as some of the English girls did. at last a woman has achieved the Indeed, shaughter and barbed wire, al- Mrs. Chauncey first became friendly ner. He is a rare combination of qual- school. world-stirring triumph of captivating though they left him cold, excited a keen professional interest in him, sion of the great Dunbar, which Lord tremely handsome and as powerfully It is not surprising that she is an whereas the wiles of beauty left him Curzon organized to proclaim King built as any prize-fighter. At the same American, for nearly all the greatest not only cold, but absolutely unin-

They tried all kinds of entanglesive than General De Wet, when chased She is no other than the loviey and by Kitchener. They tried to corner beautiful Mrs. Chauncey, once of Louis- him in the conservatory and lure him ville, Ky., and later of New York, who to the stairs by various ruses de has dazzled with her charms and her guerre, but his cold, calm strategy al-

#### HER AMERICAN WAY.

How did Mrs. Chauncey accomplish ling in "Plain Tales from the Hills." | this colossal task, this stupendous tri-According to the report published in umph? How did she do what the most Lendon, Lord Kitchener has fallen eligible girls in British society, unsurdeeply in love with beautiful Mrs passed in their beauty, and mise-ably Chauncey, and their engagement will failed to accomplish? How did she shortly be announced. The fierce, pierce the rhinoceros hide of coldness, haughty soldier feels that he cannot cyncism, ambition, obstinacy and selfcommand the British forces in India esteem that guarded the heart of the without her assistance. An astonish- warrior? In other words, how should ing change has taken place. He no one go about it to convert a confirmed

dress, dinners and personal smartness, is the most brilliant in the world. She has been one long series of brilliant

But it was undoubtedly Mrs. Chaun-He looked on the most beautiful and laughing at him when she felt inwomen, doing their utmost to please clined that broke down his defenses. grovel at his feet or tremble at his any which has yet been celebrated. frown or overwhelm him with admira-

> with the famous general on the occa- ities. He is 6 feet 2 inches high, expeoples of India. One hundred ele- living general has had so much fightphants dressed in scarlet and gold took ing as he. part in this affair, and it was a con- He drove the Mahdi and his hordes woman to attempt to outshine them.

HOW THE ROMANCE BEGAN. Lord Kitchener had a large .and splendid tent, where he lived and en- After all British generals had made a tertained during such time as he could spare from his duties as chief military and Simla, the Indian settlement, has given him up as hopeless, he has participant in the various ceremonies. where the vicercy, the commander-in-been captured by an American girl, for chief (Lord Kitchener), and all the Mrs. Chauncey, though a widow, is no principal personages of the Apple In many then a widow, is no principal personages of the Apple In many then a widow, is no principal personages of the Apple In many then a widow, is no principal personages of the Apple In many then a widow, is no principal personages of the Apple In many then a widow, is no principal personages of the Apple In many then a widow, is no principal personages of the Apple In many then a widow, is no principal personages of the Apple In many then a widow, is no participant in the various ceremonies, commander-in-chief in India and his in business and about a month ago sent word to his size and about a month ago in the Apple In many the principal personages of the Apple In many then a widow, is no principal personages of the Apple In many them are the principal personages of the Apple In many them are the principal personages of the Apple In many them are the principal personages of the Apple In many them are the principal personages of the Apple In many them are the principal personages of the Apple In many them are the principal personages of the Apple In many them are the principal personages of the Apple In many them are the principal personages of the Apple In many them are the principal personages of the Apple In many them are the principal personages of the Apple In many them are the principal personages of the Apple In many the principal personages of the Apple In many them are the principal personages of the Apple In many them are the principal personages of the Apple In many them are the principal personages of the Apple In many the principal personages of the Apple In many them are the principal personages of the Apple In many them are the principal personages of the Apple In many the princi white-haired matron, possessed of the general whom the English regard as was there to meet her wit, vivacity and slimness of figure certain to succeed in anything he unwhich Americans preserve better than dertakes. any other women. Mrs. Adair helped Why should such a man be a hater of to organize the social festivities in women? For one thing, he considered Lord Kitchener's tent.

"You mustn't expect him to be hates pretty women."

which he considered above the com- the peerage. As a bachelor he has prehension of woman, and ingisted saved most of his large pay and has upon getting an answer. He found that received special grants from the gov-

Although she was always beautiful ful winter residence that could be

### FATHER GIVES BABY JUST SEVENTEEN NAMES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4.—In order to pay a compliment to the members of No. 12 Engine Company for having saved his house from being destroyed by fire, Henry Gott rath, of 800 Twentieth street, had his infant son christened John Smith Paul Graham Matt Kelly Ralph D. Brown Edward Buckner George Boyland David Mc-Corkill Henry Gottbrath.

The names are those of the firemen. Gottbrath says the names will not prove a handicap. He declares it is impossible to handicap a Dutchman for the reason that they surmount all difficulties.

### SENATOR PLATT BREAKING UNDER NERVOUS STRAIN

### Wife Shows Temper by Breaking Camera and Slapping the Photographer When He Tries to Picture Her.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—it looks as if United States Senator Platt will not be able to stand much longer the strain he has suffered since his marital troubles became public. There is every indication that he is on the verge of collapse. Yesterday afternoon he was carried out of the Hotel Gotham by two sons. His feet dragged along the floor and they had to lift him into his carriage. There was an intistation that he left the hotel because he had expected an interview with his wife at the office of the United States Lapress Company. If that was so he was alriven to his office, where he remained behind closed doors for the rest of the afternoon. It was said he would make no statement and would simply await developments. It is understood he will avoid all efforts of Mrs. Platt has not seen his Soon after Platt arrived at his office. Where he remained behind closed doors for crespondent of a Washington paper called to find out if the Senator's mind had failed and if it was his inteast the correspondent of a Washington paper called to find out if the Senator's mind had failed and if it was his inteast the correspondent of a Washington paper called to find out if the Senator's mind had failed and if it was his inteast the correspondent of a Washington paper called to find out if the Senator's mind had failed and if it was his inteast the correspondent of a Washington paper called to find out if the Senator's mind had failed and if it was his inteast the correspondent of a Washington paper called to find out if the Senator's mind had failed and if it was his inteast the correspondent of a Washington paper called to find out if the Senator's mind had failed and if it was his inteast the correspondent of a Washington paper called to find out if the Senator's mind had failed and if it was his inteast the correspondent of a Washington paper called to find out if the Senator's mind had failed and if it was his inteast to he following: "The Senator has no intention of resigning. The Senator has no intention of resigning. The Senat

nothing but these things; that he was less devoters. too cross and conceited for her, and, in fact, generally laughed at him. Then she had to go away.

#### AN ENGLISH WAR GOD.

The Chauncey image was impressed ineffaceably on the General's heart. He wrote long and interesting letters to cey's American way of treating Lord when he found that she liked India ad what to it well enough to pay a : As a result of this visit society hears that another Anglo-American marriage him, as coldly as he looked at the She did not gaze at him with awe, or will take place, more interesting than

should feel an interest in Lord Kitche-

There is good reason why women

rrom the borders of Egypt into the Soudan, following them up for 2,000 miles and finally catching them and slaughtering them almost to a man.

After all British generals had made a mess of the Boer war, Kitchener was the one who finished it. He is now commander-in-chief in India and his in business and about a month age. siderable undertaking for any man or from the borders of Egypt into the the one who finished it. He is now commander-in-chief in India and his

it absolutely fatal to the highest milivery tary success-to be tied to a woman in polite," said Mrs. Adair to Mrs. Chaun- any way. As a horrible example, he cey, before the Dunbar. "They say he had the venerable Lord Roberts, who has been made ridiculous by his wife's damaged se'eral rige and Mrs. H. L. Foots, who was thrown from her carments and other military arrangements.

But now that Lord Eftchener has "You make me quite anxious to have interference with his staff appointpeep at the monster," said Mrs. ments and other military arrangements.

found the ideal woman of perfect sense and judgment, all his objections must vanish. He has a great deal to offer a bride

He will certainly be raised higher in ernment. He owns a fine estate in England, Aspall Hall, and the Island When he assumed the terrible scowl of Elephantine, in the Nile, which is that has struck terror into whole pop- laid out with exquisite Oriental gardens, and is probably the most delight-

as a man. That was a habit she had Colonel J. H. Carr of Louisville. After

her father's death she came East and good companion, sensible, dignified, a year or two, and his widow went to and apparently not in the least anxious splendid so ital success. Her engageto catch" him. He now began to feel ment has successively been reported to that after all a life which consisted of James J. Van Alen, brother-in-law of nothing but fighting, reviewing sol- Colonel John Jacob Astor; to James diers and writing military documents Henry Smith, the taciturn possessor of was rather barren. He explained some \$50,000,000, and to the Earl of Roseof these ideas to Mrs. Chauncey, but bery, formerly prime minister of Engshe told him that he was good for land. Probably they were only hope-

#### DID NOT KNOW SON WEDDED ACTRESS

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Diplomas given to tell what Ellis will do. I am sure I don't know, as I haven't seen him since last winter." Afred Corey said this morning when asked about the report that his son, William Ellis Corey, president of the United States Steel corporation, was about to marry Ma-

So far as is known, Mrs. Corey will is so far as is known. Mrs. Corey will remain in the east, so as to be nearer her son during the winter, but has not given up her home in Reno. She will spend some time with her mother and friends in iswissvate and Braddock, but whether she will remain there all the winter or not will not be detarmined until after the boy is placed in school.

#### GOES ACROSS THE SEA TO MARRY

NEW TCRK, Oct. 4.—A romance which begun in a willage school at Mynogan, Holland, culminated Monday night in the office of Justice of the eace Keys at Paterson, N. J. when

#### RUNAWAY HÖRSE PUTS FAIR IN PANIC

WINSTEI), Cons., Oct. 4.—A horse attached to a carriage and owned by M. T. Smith of Westogue, ran away on the crowled Simebury fair grounds today, causing a panic among the hundreds of persons present.

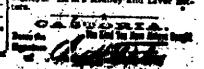
The animal crashed into and badly demand assembly like and Mrs. H. L.

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Builds up the waste tissues of sidneys. Last's Eldney and Live E



# BULGARIA HAS

tled by October 14 She Will Reoccupy.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4.-The sioners in signing the report resulting taining money under false pretenses, from the inquiry into the frontier dis- was arrested last Tuesday night by Detute regarding the delimitation of a tectives Dixon and Cowen on Spring fortion of the villayet of Adrianople, street. The prisoner was engaged in which led to a sharp fight recently the automobile business in Oakland tetween the solders guarding the Bul- and is alleged to have secured money garian post at Sujuk and the guard on from several of his gustomers before luty at the Turkish post of Dervish he hurriedly left the city. Mogila, has brought out practically an According to the Oakland authorities.

reoccupy Sujuk. the report is in favor of the principal- young woman, who is said to be but 18 ity the Bulgarian commissioners have years old, will be made. been unable to induce their Turkish

reach maturity, and handle them without fear.

A blacksnake was partially hatched out recently. The reptile's head projected only an Inch from the shell, but it showed signs of vigorous life, darting its tongue out and biting the fingers of Dr. Surface. The small ones now hatching are spotted, but as they grow older become perfectly black.

Snakes are being received at the doctor's office every day for the collection which he is making for the schools. A two-headed snake was received a few days ago, and is regarded as so much of a curiosity that it will be placed in the State Museum.

One of the snakes received last week grew thred of being maltreated and simulated death, turning over on its back and lying motionless. It lay with its mouth open and its head flattened as crushed.

as crushed.

No amount of rough treatment sufficed to make it move, unless it was turned over. Then it whirled onto its back instantly, evidently reasoning that a snake could not be deed except in that position.

Dr. Surface expects to be local. Dr. Surface expects to begin his dis-

tribution of snakes to the sensois in-side of thirty days.

TWO BRAVE WOMEN

ARE FIRE HEROINES

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 4.—The heroic work of two women here this afternoor prevented what might have been a destructive fire in the heart of the clity.

Hot ashes dumped in a barrel on Robert street ignited straw, and fire quickly spread to small buildings near by on the premises of John II. Galloway. Mrs. Calloway and Mrs. Eva Palsley, who resides next door, laid a line of small hose and held the fire in check until the city's apparatus arrived. Mrs. Galloway, who is district deputy grand metron of the Order of the Eastern Star, removed her husband's automobile from one of the buildings. Mrs. Palsley is a daughter of Rev. Dr. Frank E. Wilson, presiding elder of the Kingston district of the New York Methodist Conference. New York Methodist Conference,

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE--C. M Dmmuck, Chicago; ReLuncey Stone, New York M. O. March, Chicago, Capt W. H. Paine and wife, E. Sariny; W. B. Wood, St. Louis; S. R. Rosenberg and wife New York; W. J. King, Chicago, C. M. King, Chicago, C. R. Bichards, New York; C. H. Livingstone, Sonora; D. James and wife, Chicago, L. E. Stroud and wife, Reue, I. C. Winslow and wife Hernet; Julac D. H. Hall, Reno; Mrs. McConnoll, Denver; Crellin--A. L. Wagner, San Francisco, W. O. Porter, Portland; W. B. Wayt, Sacramento; S. Peiser, St. Paul; E. D. P. Iser, St. Paul, A. H. Houston and wife, St. Madleon, W. A. Lamb and wife, Fortland; G. W. Harner, Marysvald; C. T. Jones, Sacramento; J. D. Moegan, Eureka, J. D. Spitz, New York; J. J. Me-Mahone and wife, Modesto; Mrs. M. E. Tucker, Modesto, Miss Fearl Rooins, Atlanta, H. Mills, Sacramento, B. E. Devoy, New York; T. J. Yost, Stochton; G. W. Whitson, Chicago; J. A. Lipman, San Jose; E. C. Clark, San Francisco, J. McCiynn, Alaska; W. A. Baklwir, Los Angeles, R. G. Ferguson, New Wellington; J. M. Molntyr; and wife, San Francisco, Athens-W. A. Martin and wife, New Haven; J. W. Watkins and wife, Kadern; J. M. McIntyr: and wife, S.m Francisco.
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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.-Thomas lelay of the present Turkish commis- Middlemiss, wanted in Oakland for ob-

altimatum from Bulgaria in which it Middlemiss left that city with a Miss is declared that unless the report is Lola Nichols. The officers traced the signed by October 14, the Bulgarian two as far as San Jose. When arresttroops will be ordered to immediately ed last night Middlemiss declared that he knew nothing of a woman of such a The inquiry was concluded three name. The local police disbelieve this weeks ago and it is claimed that while story, and a further search for the

been unable to induce their Turkish colleagues to append their signatures.

PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS

STUDY LIVE SNAKES

HARRISBURG, Oct. 4.—Public school pupils of Pennsylvania are going to have a chance to learn something about snakes. State Zoologist Surface is hatching them—snakes, not children—in incubators at his office in Capitol Hill.

Even a score of snakes a day is not a large enough supply to suit Dr. Surface, so he is having his friends throughout the State send him snake eggs. His assistants are making a careful study of the reptiles from the time they come out of the shell until they reach maturity, and handle them without fact.

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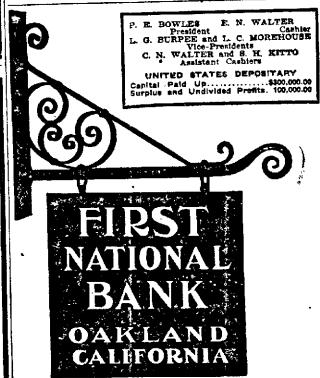
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HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE FOLLOWING IS A SYNOPSIS ALL THE INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD IN THE OFFICE THE COUNTY RECORDER OF ALAMEDA COUNTY FOR OCT. 3.

MORRIS W. WILSEY,

Willow street, Z 42 by S 125, portion block It, lands adjoining, Alameda; \$10, UARL PHILIPPI and ALMA PHILIPPI and ALMA PHILIPPI same, Alamada; \$10, M.FXANDER JARVIE (wildower) to WALTER II. HURRITT, lot 7, block 8, State University Homestead Association No. 3, Berkeley; \$10 DEEDS. IDA ERTMAN (single) to FRANK REIMAN W Delaware and Eighth, W 4) by block 77, map tract D, B, J., T, L. Berkeley, 30 clatton, Berk-tey: \$10.

ANK HOLSTIOM® and CHRISTINA STRICK under to MANUEL SWARDZ NETTIE SWARDZ (wife), S Dalton y-wilth), \$25,2 F San Pablo avenue, F 90.

110, lot 56, Hock Island tract, Oakland; err 30 OUISA R. BUNCE to THEO GIER, SW Webster (Piedmont avenue) and Mather, S 93 by W 51.5, for I, block 5, Howe tract, modeland: 3355 Webstor (Picdicont avenue) and Mather, S 59 3 by W 51.5, lot 1, Pick 5, Howe tract, Galdand, 33159.

AUGUSTE LIPCKER (wife AUGUST BECK-FIG) to FREDERICK ROENIG (single), int 28 Littleford tract, Galdand, 55, FREDERICK ROENIG (longic) to WALTER R. HOWAID (single), N Petron 35 59 E Shatuck avenue, E 60 by N 125.65, lot 28, map same, takkand; 515, Little I, WHEFLER and WILLIAM R. WHEFLER (hysbellefor and WILLIAM R. WHEFLER (hysbellefor R. Stanford tract, Dakland; 319).

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FRANK REIMAN to JOHN A. LUND-STEDT, lot 6, block 77, map tract B, B. L.

Point, railroad ferry landing, Onkland; \$500.

JAMES MCKEOWN to EMILY L. CHITTENDEN, N. county road Haywards to Niles
at Intersection N line land conveyed April 18,
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ley: \$500.

ALRERT ROWE to LEO L. NICHOLS, S to
lot 30. block E. Oakland; \$500, partial.

J. N. WILLEY to J. J. MULCAHY (sirigle),
lots 61 to 61 inclusive, Madison Square, Elmhurst, Brooklyn township; \$460. hurst, Brocklyn township, \$400.

OAKLAND HANK OF SAYINGS to HENRY BRACE, S 2: 10t 3, Santa Fe tract No. 10, Oakland; partial.

JAMES TEMPLETON to KARL H. NICKELL beginning at point in line purallel and distant 63.4 NW line between plots 20 and 11, said point being 108.13 NE Eay place, NW 33.4, SW 86.6, S 36.65, NE to beginning, Oakland; \$2900.

DEEDS OF TRUST.

WILLIAM G. EGLESTON and ABBIE B. EGLESTON (wife) to BANKERS TRUST CO. trustees OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, lot 16, block 5, Sunta Fe truct No. 5, Oakland;

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B, lot 9, black 791, map No. 2 Watts tract B, lot 9, many real Castend; \$1000, "V. W. GARTHWAITE (trustees) to LILLIE TAYLOR, and ROSE M. TAYLOR, lots 39 and 40, block C, University Villa track, Berkeley;

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BUILDERS' CONTRACTS. 

AGREEMENTS.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN to LEWIS H. SAN-FORD and CARRIE A. LITTLEFIELD, NO-LAWION, 65 SW CHICHO, SW 45 by KW 106, por-tion lt 5, block F, Vernon Park, Cakland; 805. W. SHERB to ANDREW KRUECKEL seller's interest in select, No. 1154 Wash

E Bonita avenue (Louisa), 260,6 B Vine, S 20,6
by W INS, S 20,9 Int F, map block 5, Graves &
Taylor tract, Berkeley; \$240,0
V.D. STHART and BERTHA G STHART
NOHAA T. MALLETT (wife), NF East
Twenty-sixth, 533 SE Thirteenth avenue, 4E
45 by NE 140, lot 29 and W 5 Int 28, SE 5
East, Cakland; \$720.

ASSIGNMENT.

MANUEL F. DAVILLA and ANNIE D. VILLA (wife) to BANK OF PLEASANTO VILLA (wife) to BANK OF PLEASANTON, assignment mortgage made December 35, 19-6, by Martin and Euphrasee Barthe, 74 M. 1, containing 2.74 acres, beginning W boundary line lands. J. R. Smith, beginning W boundary line lands. J. R. Smith, beginning point is on line distant 26, Nihoth beginning point is on line distant 26, Nihoth beginning point rancho El Valle de San Jose and which had intersect 8 line plot 26, 17.68 chains E from SW corner plot 25, 18 chains, etc., portion plot 26, nancho El Valle da San Jose, Murray CAMULINES. township; \$890.

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CALLINGS

DETAIL OF EXAMPLE SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, in the mitter of the estate of William County, that for \$1.00.

TEETH COUNTS, Alameda County, California County of Alameda, State of California County of Alameda County, the County of Alameda County, California County, California County, California County, deceased, and for the issuence of the County, at his office, until Monday of County, at his office, until Monday the Ich day of County, at his office, until Monday the Ich day of County, at his office, until Monday the Ich day of County, at his office, until Monday the Ich day of County, at his office, until Monday the Ich day of County, at his office, until Monday the Ich day of County, at his office, until Monday the Ich day of County, at his office, until Monday the Ich day of County, at his office, until Monday the Ich day of County, at his office, until Monday the Ich day of County, at his office, until Monday, the Ich day of County, at his office, until Monday the Ich day of County, at his office and the contract of the County of Alameda, how the proposal of the County of Alameda, how the contract of the many appears and counted the contract of the county of Alameda, how how the contract shall be an agreed and Hauidated damned to County of Alameda, how how the contract shall be presented to the County of Alameda, how how the contract shall be presented to the County of Alameda and Alameda and agreed to the County of Alameda and agreed to the County of Alameda and Alameda and agreed to the County of Alameda and Alameda and agreed to the County of Alameda and Alameda and agreed to the County of Alameda and Alameda and agreed to the County of Alameda and Alameda and agreed to the County of Alameda and Alameda and agreed to the County of Alameda and Alameda and agreed to the County of Alameda County of Alameda

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In he matter of the estate of Raymond. Poorc, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of ministration with will annexed. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Raymonds. Poorc, deceased, and for the issuance to Irvin W. Ayres of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this court, and that Priday, the 12th day of October, A. D. 1996, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4 of said courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court, a the court house in the City of Oaklan I, is the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may all pear, and cortest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Date 1 October 1, 1906.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

FREDERICK E. WHITNEY, Esq., Appropriate to Time SET FOR PROVING.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING In the Superior Court of the County of Alauacda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Warrand B. Ewer, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a pet tion for the probate of the will of Warrand B. Envr., deceased and for the issuance to Chos. E. Naylor of letters testamentar thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 8th dar of October, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, of said day, at the Court, for the court, flouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set the hearing of said petition and prosaid will, when and where any possid same. Dated, September 24 1906

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JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alamed, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Al Me Lytie, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a pet ion for the probate of the will am the Lytie, deceased, and for the issuance to Will am Moore Lytie and George E. De Golin of letters estamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1996, at 10 cellock.

A. M. of that day, at the Courtroom of Department No. of said Court, at the Court Fouse in the City of Oakiand, in the Court Fouse of Alameda, has been soft for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested ney appear and contest the same.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, Settle of Elizabeth Rown Fermy, deceased, and tor the sunnet to Lemuel Payson Ador the sunnet to Lemuel Payson Ador the 12 mental private diseases of in this court, and that Friday, the 17th day of Otober, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'cleck a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of department No. 4, of said court, at the courtroom of department No. 4, of said court, at the courtroom of the result of the training of said petition and proving said vill, when and where any pers missing, and vill, when and where any pers missing.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

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Dated Ortober 5, 1906.

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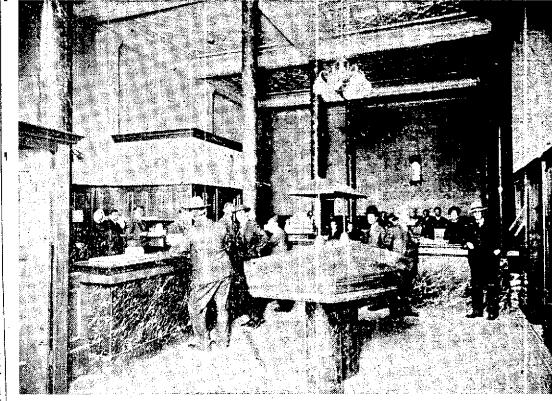
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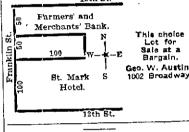
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FOR SALE—A fine lot on 58th st., 42 81x115, street work all done and paid for, a genuine bargain; 8900 Crown & Lewis, Inc. Real, Satute Brokers, 1053 Broadway, Phone Oakland 4400. (25%)

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FOR SALE—Modern 5-room cottage on 32d street, near Chestnut. A genuine bargain; we can honestly recommend this as a good buy; see us at once. Price 3100. Crown & Lewis, Inc., Real Estate Brokers, 1056 Broadway. Phone Oakiand 4400. (2794)

FOR SALE-Store and flat of 6 rooms over; new; lot 28x15/; rented for \$5 per month; price \$4500; over 16 per cent gross or about 10 per cent net. Crown & Lew-is, Inc., Real Estate Brokers, 1056 Broadway. Phone Oakland 4400. (2705)

FOR SALE-A nice new 5-room bungalow 'OR SALE—A nice new 5-room aungation close to Grove street car line, on lot 25x105; all street work and sidewalks done; gas and electric lighting; only \$1400 cash required, this is right and a good buy; price \$1100, Crown & Lewis, Inc., 1656 Broadway. Phone Oakland 4400. (2795)

FOR SALE—A corner property on Telegraph ava., strictly modern; lot 60x100; home contains 10 very large rooms, entrance hall, front and rear stairs and halls; large bay windows, dining room 15x9, two gas mantels, line large builting sideboard; butters pantry and vegetuble pantry; 5 large bed rooms; offered for a few days only at \$14,600 which is \$2000 under value Crown & Lowis, and, Real Estate Brokers, 1053 Brondway, Phone Oakland \$400. (2792)

FOR SALE—A new story-and-a-half 6-room house on lot 30x135, close to Broadway and Moss avenue. This is the best buy in town for the money. Price \$2750. Crown & Lewis. Inc., 1856 Broadway, Phone Oakland 4400. (2789)

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FOR SALE—On 3th street, a full 2-story, 8-room house on lot 331-3x125; positively a good buy; worth \$100; price if taken this week \$3500. Crown & Lewis, Inc., Real Estate Brokers, 1096 Broadway, Phone Oakland 4K0. (2793)

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Beautiful home on Grove street, near the
Key Route: modern house of 6 rooms;
a great bargain; \$3750.
Corner lot, 50x160; modern house of 12
rooms; fine barn; beautiful yard with
flowers and shrubs; noar car line; \$8000.
Lot 75x140, beautiful location; 2 flats of
6 rooms each; would rent at once for
\$50; price \$4500.
Lot 40x120 on 33rd street; modern house
of 10 rooms; all furnished; barn and
summor house; \$5500.
Lot 37½x160; on 24th street; cottage of
6 rooms; \$1700.
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FUR SALE Two new houses of eight rooms; modern and near Key Route and trains; terms, \$100 down, balance \$35 month. Price \$3150. Apply 1 to 4 777 Appar st.

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2-STORY new house, 6 rooms and bath;
lot 36x127; 1 block from car line, price
\$4090; \$1600 down, balance \$40 per
month, 1911 Che-thut st., near 28th st.
Take 14th st. car.

FOR SALE—House of 12 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, near Key route,
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fine view; terms easy; no agents. Address Carrier 52, Oakland postoffice.

HOUSE of 7 rooms and bath; recention

dress Carrier 52, Oakland postoffice.
HOUSE of 7 rooms and bath; reception hall, open and sunny, fire basement, becautiful front, side and back yard; one-half block from street car. Apply at 122 Adeline 81., Owner
FOR SALE CHEAP -Furnished 8-room house; rent \$50, 1001 Frankin, corner 10th.
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rooms bring \$22; best of carpets, furniture, flue upright plano; etc.; everything complete, \$575. Callaghan, 9574;
Clay st. See this 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
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FOR SALE—if you want to buy my interest in an 8-room lodging house for \$400 call at 1014 Webster street, between 10th and 11th streets; rent of house \$27.50; rooms all occupied. J. D. Daugias.

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#### LOST AND FOUND.

LOST

Tuesday, Sept. 18, bet. 6th ave. and 1st ave., on Edst 16th st., small side comb, gold dipped; greatly valued as a souve-nir. Leave at Tribune Office and re-ceive reward.

LOST—Badge with Inscription H. Davis; donated by Cong Beth Jacob. Owner offers liberal reward if returned to 1208 Harrison st. FOUND—Lady's gold watch, on Wash-ington st. Apply 63 Bacon Bidg.

LOST-A gold watch on Key Route, leav-ing S. F. 7:25 Sunday night; initial on outer case C. M. C. Return to Provi-dence Hospital. Reward.

LOST—A Collie Shephard dog; male, jet black; answers to the name of "Collie." Return to the office on the corner of Fruitvale ave, and Old County Road, and receive reward.

LOST—Gold watch; monogram M. A. W., 14th or Washington st; \$10 reward.

1548 Prince st., South Berkeley.

LOST—In West Onkland, an automobile chain. Return to 525 22d st. Chain. Return to 525 22d st.
LOST—Sunday, from Grove st. car bet.
12th st. Oakhand, and Austin Way,
Derkeley, a "Science and Health;" also
bunch of keys. Return Sunset Grocery,
12th and Broadway, or phone Vale 501;

LOST—Black silk tucked eton jacket. Leave word at 150 8th st. (Will call.) LOST—Scotch collie bitch; license number 3526, July tag. Return to 178 Mose

ave; reward.

LOST-Between Hotel Touraine and Narrow Gunge station, ladies' gold locket and chain. Monogram engraved on locket. Return to office at Hotel Tourain and receive reward.

WILL the person who picked up the package of embroidered linen from the settee in Wells-Fargo & Co.'s office on Oct. 1st please return same to that office and avoid troublo. No questions will be asked.

FOUND—In South Berkeley, lodge pin, Sons of St. George; owner may obtain same by giving description. President Sully, Ablion Lodge, cor., Ward and Magee, Berkeley.

Magee, Berkeley.

LOST-Middle August, brindle Boston terrier, white scripe down nose, white collar, breast, feet and tip of tail; small swelling on front leg; leather collar, briass studded; Portland, Ore, license tag on collar; answers to name of Sport. Return to Geo. Macdonald, cor. Fruitvaie ave. and Hopkins st., Dimond; \$10 reward. AUST—Thursday, a pearl ring set in di-amonds. Reward for return to Golden Pheasant. 1222 Sutter st., S. F.

LOST—Two Irish Setter pups two months old, male and female; reward. 1364 11th. LOST-White bull terrier; brown apot on eye and tall; license No. 2036; reward, 530 Jefferson at

JOST-Tuesday afternoon, bank book, name on cover (frene Le Noir Schuetz). Finder please return to Central Bank, Oakland.

Oakland.
FOHND—A boat; owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Box \$34; Tribune.

LOST—On Sunday, somewhere on 14th ave., raincoat and laprobe. Reward for return to C. S. Einier, 1058 Washington, or 1759 13th ave.

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LOST—Between 10th and Linden and 009
8th, coral necklace; valued keepsake;
reward, 669 8th st, after 5 p. m.

LOST—At foot of Adeline st, a reddishyellow water spaniel; answers to name
of Nick; \$10 reward. Phone Brook
1652 1652
AIREDALL: TERRIER; black body; tan colored head and legs; answers to name of "Mugs"; is about eight months oid. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning him to 123 Alice at

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#### FIRST BRIDE IN MAYOR'S "WHITE HOUSE"

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 4.—Miss H.
A. Sinnott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John T. Sinnott of 1420 Dickinson street,
had the honor of being the first bride
to be married in the new "White House."
official residence of Mayor Stoy, on Padific avenue.
The cappy bridegroom was Dr. Ralph
A. Dalney of Youngstown, Ohlo, and the
wedding was the culmination of a summer romance begun when the two young
people met here

Light Comic Opera From Local Talent Proves to be Financial Success.

RICHMOND, Cal., Oct. 4.- "Pene-RICHMOND. Cal., Oct. 4.—"Penelope, or the Milkman's Bride," was presented last evening at Maple Opera. House to a very large audience. The play is a light comic opera and the characters were taken by local talent, the Richmond thespians proving to the satisfaction and merriment of the big audience that they were of more than pedicore merit. Adde from the than mediocre merit. Aside from the opera some splendid musical selections were rendered by the members of Villa's orchestra. The affair was the same huge financial success as are all entertainments given under the auspi-ces of Our Lady of Mercy church.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN. Friday evening will mark the formal opening of the Democratic campaign in Richmond. The local committee has secured as spell-binders the Hon. Frank H. Gould and Hon. Walter Mac Clothier, who will deliver Democratic doctrines to the voters free of all charge at Maple hall. The Richmond band will furnish music for the occanon.

WALTER MILLS' FUNERAL. The funeral of the late Walter Mills of San Pablo, a pioneer of Contra Costa county, took place this morning at the Baptist church of San Pablo at

HAS HOPKINS ARRESTED. Thomas Hopkins was arrested yes-terday morning on complaint of J. villa on a charge of malicious mischief. The plaintiff alteges that the defendant tore from the front of the former's place of business a quantity of advertising programs and destroyed the same merely because the latter has a grander against the com-

ter has a graudge against the com-plainant. The affair will be aired in plainant. The affair v Judge Kennon's court. CLUB MENDELSSOHN. The Club Mendelssohn met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Arnold on Richmond avenue

DEATH ACCIDENTAL. Coroner H. J. Curry held an inquest here yesterday in the case of J. M. Buckman, the aged flagman who was killed at the Southern Pacific crossing on Macdonald avenue on the evening of August 30. The jury returned a verdict that death was due to accident and attached no blame to the company.
POLIO AGAIN IN TROUBLE.

J. Polio has again looked upon the wine when it was red, this being the third time in as many months that he has been called upon to answer to the charge of drunkenness by the minions of the wal wHeetaolnshr minions of the law. He will undoubt-edly get an opportunity to imbibe in aqua pura for a few days and in-cidentally assist in a little street work to the good of Richmond. DOYLE'S NEW DECISION.

## Doyle, the man who very strenuously refused to labor on the streets of Richmond, and who was subsequently placed upon a bread and water diet, has decided that he prefers the three

squares" and he has pielded to the all for labor.

NEW BUSINESS HOUSE.
C. E. Keefer, manager of the local elephone exchanges have a local elephone exchanges. 'squares" and he has pielded to the call for labor. telephone exchange, has signed a con-tract with T. A. Onkes for the con-struction of a two story brick busi-ness house on Third street, which, when completed, will be the home of the Richmond telephone office.

### BEES ARISE FROM A

BLAZING CAMPFIRE ASHLAND, Oct. 4.—The moral to dedrawn from the following incident is that nothing is certain in this world, and that it is a wise plan to look before you learn

that it is a wise pien to reconstruct the pient of the pient of a month. After doing the couple longed for quiet and sought it in the vastness of the primeval forest. They would, they thought, be far from friends, and prepared to finish their vacation clad in old clothes and surrounded by limitless freedom.

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The only shadow which crept upward on the roseate horizon of domestic bliss was mice. Mrs. Hoffman had a horror of mice, and the second day in camp when she discovered one of the small rodents scudding from back of the fire-place in the main room she nearly went into hysterics. She thought that if they had invaded one room they might another, and that day the guides spent most of their time plugging suspicious looking holes with soap.

When the shades of evening fell Mrs. Hoffman grew more nervous and demanded a roaring fire in the grate. This had been crackling cheerfully some time when there came a knock at the door, and two Portland couples, who were camping in the neighborhood, dropped in to make a triendly call. The advent was unexpected, but the Hoffmans were by this time lonesome enough to welcome any strangers of respectable appearance, and when bridge was suggested a table was brought out and the party was soon lost in the excilement of the game.

So interesting did they find bridge that the hours were nawy and the fire died down until the supply of wood in the none too commodious box was entirely exhausted. Thereupon Mr. Hoffman and his male guests went out to search for more. As the guides had retired and the ax was missing they seized upon a fourfoot log lying just back of the camp and carrying it to the fireplace gently laid it upon the embers.

Had Mr. Hoffman been less of a tenderfoot he would have noticed that the log was hollow and full of bees, but being unversed in the lore of the woods, he merely retired to the table and began shuffing the cards. The deal was half completed when the whole room seemed to be alive with buzzing, humming insects, the smell of burned honey, and pain. The women screamed and ran out of doors; the men did likewise, and the guides tumbling out of their cots, came rushing down, thinking a hear had invaded camp.

TREASURY AGENTS

#### TREASURY AGENTS MEET. PARIS, Oct. 4.-The agents of the

United States treasury in Europe are neeting here to discuss matters designed to produce greater efficiency and harmony in the service. Devit's Island Torture

is no worse than the terrible case of Piles that afflicted me 10 years. Then I was advised to apply Buckler's Arnica Salve, and less than a box permanently cured me, writes L. S. Napler of Ruggles, Kr. Heals all wounds. Burns and Sores like magic. 25c at Osgood Brothers, druggists, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets.

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Firemen Injured Iand \$50,-000 Lost.

lions was seriously threatened by a banks, and as he always kept the checks after they had come back through the Clearing House, he had four-story building in Frankfort street, one of the buildings which was failed.

These checks he has charge trees. I erior.

#### CHICAGO NEGROES TO HAVE BLUE BOOK

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-Chicago negro population has its "400." Its members are listed in the "Colored People's Blue Book of Chicago," just published. The book contains names of 400 of age, with wheel, wanted "prominent" colored persons, selected according to social standing.

#### PAPERS WALL OF ROOM WITH BANK CHECKS RIVER DENYS, Cape Breton, Oct.

I.-Sitting many hours a day gazing reminiscently at the walls of a square room papered with cancelied bank checks, Gerald de Costa, a queer old character, is passing the last days of his life. Physicians say that he has Ninety Families Homeless, Three an incudable disease and order him to lie down, but he insists on sitting up, he may look at the checks.

De Costa went from London to NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Ninety fami-lies were driven from their homes, a prosperous grain merchant. He conthree firemen were injured, property though to wax rich until the panic of valued at \$50,000 was destroyed and surrounding property valued at mil-wealthy he did a big business through

These checks he has always treasured as souvenirs of his prosperous days, and when he came here in 1898 and bought a small house between River Denys and Port Hood, he papered the walls of one of his rooms with them. They are drawn on at least twenty banks, and De Costa declares that he can tell what each paid for. This is all the more remarkable, as the man settled his personal as well as his business obligation with naper. One of the buildings which was seriously threatened was St. Gregory's These checks he has always treasseriously threatened was St. Gregory's ured as souvenirs of his prosperous days, and when he came here in 1898 and still in caring for the excited pattlents. The fire spread to three fourstory tenement houses adjoining. Ninety families who were sleping in the tenement houses were aroused and most of the occupants had no trouble in reaching the street.

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e made no sale.

De Costa says that he would rather

if a man didn't want to cash a check

# G. RAILROAD

Lake Superior and Southern to be Built Through Rich Lumber District.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The Tribune today

ays: is believed the Minois Central Railtoad is back of the projected Lake Su-jerior and Southern Railwa) which is to be built from Madison, the Central's nost northern terminus in Wisconsin, to Huron bay. If this is the case, the Illi-

WHAT BOSSES ARE FFTER. The voter can be under no delusion as to the issues at present pefore the reople. The bosses in their fight for De Costa says that he would rather look at the checks than eat his dinner, and this is literally true, for all his meals are served in the check than eat his dinner, and this is literally true, for all his meals are served in the check room.

MESSENGER BOY, 16 years of age, with wheel, wanted at THE TRIBUNE job office.

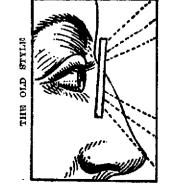
I cople. The bosses in their fight for existence are trying to convince every-look to yet parts in the party interests are parable to guild interests. But what they are really trying to do is to perfect of duly elected and supposedly responsible office-holders in State and city are subordinated to the will and the TRIBUNE job office.

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DRIED PEAS—Niles, nominal; Green Peas, \$2.2062.75 per ctl. MARKET REPORTS

EXCHANGE AND BULLION

CASH WHEAT

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

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CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET.

NEW YORK COTTON.

WOOL MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—Wool, steady: Territory and Western mediums, 23@27c; fine, medium, 18@20c; flue, 14@17c.

CHICAGO CATTLE.

6.70. p—Receipts, 22,000; market weak to 10e; sheep, \$3.00@5.30; lambs, \$4.50@7.35.

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POULTRY AND GAME.

POULTRY—Per dozen: Hens, \$667.50 for large and \$5.06 for small; old Roosters, \$46 5; young Roosters, \$768 for large and \$5.500 for canall; Fryers, \$4.500.50; large Broil-gr, \$464.50; small Brollers, \$348.50; Pigcons, \$122; Squains, \$1.5002; Ducks, \$5407 for young and \$465 for old, Geese, \$1.7602 per tair; live Turkeys, 18622c per lb.

-GAMB—For dozen: Hare, \$1.7502; Cotton-tail Rabbits, \$262.25. FOULTRY AND GAME.

MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Close: Money market, firm. 3%@4% per cent; ruling rate, 5 per cent; closing bids, 3: offered 4 months, 6 per cent.
I'lime mercantile paper, 6%@7 per cent.
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OPENING PRICES IN STOCKS.

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International Paper to range mac, som at range and then reacted to range. Corn was steady on a small domaind by pit traders. Descender a period a shade lower at 4256-436. One were firm on scattered demand by cash houses. Desember opened unchanged at 34% and sold up to 34% 63%. Provisions were quiet and steady. January pork was unchanged to 5c lower at \$1.27%, and ribs were a shade higher at \$1.27%, and ribs were a shade higher at \$1.27%, and NEW YOHK, Oct. 3.—Cotton futures opened steady: October, 10.20c; Navember, 10.15gf0.20c; December, 10.20c; January, 10.20c; Pebruary, 0.24gf0.30c; March, 10.32c; April, 10.33c; May, 10.40c; June, 10.43c; July, 10.45c.

EXPRESS AGENT IS SURROUNDED BY SNAKES

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ROCKVILLE, Conn., Oct 4—Express
Agent Dowling sat on his high stool in
the express office today dreaming of
way bills, when he was aroused by a
yel from one of his assistants. He looked around and saw to his horror that
the room was full of snakes. Copperheads and rattlers squirmed about, and
a pair of baby bull snakes were playfully wrestling beneath his high stool, up
i which a curious whipsnake had ascended
half way.

With a yell the affrighted man climbed
on to his dest. He is a home man and
belongs to no lodge, but he had to befleve his eyes. Help was soon at hand
and with bags and ropes the reptiles
were secured one by one and returned to
the boxes they had escaped from. They
were consigned to "Dan". Nagel, a peripatetic showman at Winsted. One got
clear away and is hidden in the cellar,
but two cats were dropped in to kill the
reptile. One, a big Maitese, came out two
minutes later with a dead adder in its
mouth. CHICAGO CATTLE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Cattle—Recuipts, 6500; market strong to 10c higher, beeves, \$3.0067; cows und helfers, \$1.606.20; stockers and feeders, \$2.5064.49; Texam, \$3.7064.30; Westerns, \$3.606.50; calves, \$5.5568.60; Westerns, \$3.606.50; calves, \$5.5568.60; higher; mixed and butchers, \$5.5565.524; good heavy, \$6.566.50; rough heavy, \$5.9566.30; light, \$3.3566.50; pigs, \$5.1566.40; bulk of sales, \$3.3566.50; pigs, \$5.1566.40; bulk of sales, \$3.3566.50;

BRINGS DEAD HUSBAND

MORGUE AS DEAD; LIVES

LONDON, Oct. 4.-A man who was said to be 83 years old told an extraordinary story to the magistrate at Old Street Police Court yesterday. He stated that he had been found unconscious in the street, conveyed to a hospital and thence to a workhouse infirmary, where he was pronounced

dead.

He lay three days in the mortuary vault, he said, before he revived. His purpose in narrating the circumstances to the magistrate was to learn how to get the benefit of a pension from a society of which he is a member. The rules provide that no one who has been in a workhouse is entitled to a benefit, and the old man said the trustees asserted that his involuntary detention in the infirmary invalidated his claim.

The magistrate told him how to pro-The magistrate told him how to pro-ed and he west away without leaving his name and

AND MARINE NOTES

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.

Time and heights of high and low waters at.
Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay.
By official authority of the superintendent.
NOTE—The high and low waters occur at the city front (Mission-atreet wharf) cubout the city front (Mission-atreet wharf) cubout twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point.
The height of tides is the same at both places.

OCTOBER 4 TO 5.

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#### 25 FAIR STUDENTS SENT TO THEIR HOMES

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 4.—Twenty-five students of the Washington Seminary, the most fashionable girls school in Western Pennsylvania, have been sent to their homes by Miss Christian Thompson, the principal.

The fair students attended the annual came rush of the Washington and Jefferson College freshmen and sophmores, although strictly forbidden to do so. They came back very much the worse for the rough demonstration of their admirers.

the rough demonstration of their admirers.
"I am surprised that any of my girls should take delight in witnessing such a barbarious spectacle," said Miss Thompson. "Dr. Moffatt ought to Rhow better than to allow such an affair. Hereafter I must insist that these rough college boys be avoided. You have disgraced yourselves and this school, and I am going to send you all to your homes."

The girls are members of leading Western Pennsylvania families, and their schoolmates are preparing a petition for their reinstatement.

WALKS OFF CAR BETWEEN WHEELS

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 4.—Jack Smith, employed on a logging train, while at Perry, three miles from La Grande, met with a frightful accident two days ago. The train was on a siding and Smith lay down on a flat car to sleep. The train started, awakening the brakeman, who, due to sleepiness, actually walked off the car between the wheels. The wounded man was brought here this morning on an engine and doctors amputated his right leg at the knee and set his left leg, which was broken at the ankle. Smith is aged twenty-six and unmarried, His parents reside in New York.

TO WRONG HOUSE DEMOCRATS SWEEP GEORGIA.

CHAMBERSBURG, Oct. 4.—With the body of her husband, the two-months' bride of John E. Martin, who was killed on the railroad at Albuquerque. New Mexico, came here in search of her father and the family burying ground. She was sure her husband's father lived here, and several families of the name of Martin are waited upon at the home of one of which arrangements had been made for the funeral. When the supposed relatives looked upon the remains a made for the funeral. When the supposed relatives looked upon the remains it was found they were not those of a mast for the same name, and the funeral arrangements were canceled. It was finally found that the father of the dead man lived at Fort Loudon, and this bride were married in the dead man lived at Fort Loudon, and this bride were married in Albuquerque in July, and she had but a vague idea of her hustand's relatives where the started north with the body.

DEMOCRATS SWEEP GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 4.—For State offices the regular Democratic State ticket made a clean sweep in yesterday's State election.

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### SHIPPING AROUND OAKLAND HARBOR

#### S. F. STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

MORTON—In this city, October 2, 1908, Jennic Morton (nee Bucton), Leloved wife of George Morton, aister of Mrs. Mollie Higgan, and aunt of Willie, Francis and Besse Hagan, native of Cincinnati, Ohio, aged if years, folly invited to attend the funeral bomorrow (Thursday), at 1 o'clock p. m., from the funeral parlors of McManus & Freeman, 84 Castro street, Oakland. Cremation at October 2, 190°, Mart Hutchinson, a native of England, aged 89 years.

CARD OF THANKS.

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GARD OF THANKS.

I desire to thank the many kind friends and acquaintances who so kindly assisted me by their sympathy and attention in my sad bereavement in the death of my late husbard, Henry S. Peterson, who departed this life on Thursday, September 29, 1905. I also desire to thank all who sent the many beautiful foral pieces. MRS. HENRY B. PETERSON, 2222 Dwight way, Berkeley.

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Schr Ivy. 125 tons. Coos Bay; lumber.
City Wharf.
F. M. Smith. 101 tons. Bartholomew.
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Rapid Progress Being Made in New York Newspaper Suggests of her people, moreover, Pennsylvania Commissions Work in Cuba.

HAVANA, Oct 4 -Brigadier General Function received telegrams today from iterially suggests Grover Cleveland to all the members of the disarming comand reporting that all is quiet and that Senator. After reciting that the electhe laying down of aims is progressing tion of Mr Cleveland would not be rapidly. The commissioners in Santa against precedent, two former presi-Clara reported the recovery of a quan-idents having served in Congress after tity of dynamite and electrical apparatus stolen from the Daikuiri Iron company, an American concern.

During the afternoon General Funston will visit General Asbert, the insurgent commander in Havana province, in the vicinity of Guinez, and ar-

### ALAMEDA COUNTY

HAS NOVELTIES

Alameda County bids fair to assume a reputation among horticulturists of Hansen & Kanler, has returned from second to no county in the State Re- a month's business trip to several eastcent novelties include the Cultanini Cenver and Cincinnati. Like all Oak-Rosea, a seedless Flame Tokay, grapes landers who tour in other sections, Mr. which come in large clusters, varying Kahler says he is glad to get back from three to six pounds to a cluster. Home. Other cities have no charms for home large dark number horses in sections for the city and that many captains the sections of the city and that many captains to the city and that many captains to the city and that many captains the city and the city and the city and the city and that many captains the city and the having large dark purple berries in- future for this city, and that many capstead of a small berry usually grown talks they and that many capen an Isabella vine. This latter grape taste, precisely like the Concord grape, dence in this vicinity, especially Oakfamous throughout the east. An-land. other novelty, and one that interests other nevelty, and one that interests the hosewife, is the Coes late red plum. This ripens from October 1 to October 30, or many weeks after the ordinary plum is out of the market. These nevelties have been propogated this year by the California Nursery company of Niles, and the first sample of the new fruits were displayed today in the Chamber of Company. in the Chamber of Commerce blulding.

#### BELL.THEATER IS

DOING GOOD BUSINESS

The Bell Theater has an excellent bill this week, and as a result, it is drawing largor houses than usual There are many novelties on the program, and they are being enjoyed by enthusiastic audiences. The Bell man agement aims to give a high-class vau-deville performance, and for this rea-son they are drawing audiences from the best class of people A trip to the Bell this week will be worth while.

#### RHEUMATISM CURED

Whe suffer the pings of this tortuing and dishguring discise, when it can be speedily and permanently cured with one bottle of Pinus. Pinus contains neither salicylic acid, potash, nor soda, so will not depress the heart, affect the stomach or in any possible way injure the system.

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TENTH AND WASHINGTON, OAKLAND.

## NOTABLE SPEECH TO PENNSYLVANIANS NATION'S HEAD DEMANDS NATIONAL LOYALTY

ADDRESS AT DEDICATION OF THE STATE CAPITOL IS VIGOROUS ONE

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.-President Roosevelt delivered a notable address here today in connection with the dedication ceremonies of the new State Capitol building. His remarks were istened to by a vast throng. He said:

"It is a very real pleasure for me to attend these ceremonles at the capitol of your great State. In every great crisis of our government the attitude of Pennsylvania has been of crucial importance, as the affectionate nickname of 'Keystone State' signifies. Pennsylvania has always looked warily before she leaped, and it was well that she should do so. But having finally made up her mind, in each great crisis of our national history, her weight has been cast unhesitatingly upon the right side, and has been found irresistible This was true alike at the time of the Declaration of Independence, at the time of the adoption of the Constitution, and during the terrible years when the issue was the preservation of the "Pennsylvania's soil is historic. It

was within Pennsylvania's borders that the contest opened which was to deelde whether the vallant soldiers of France would be able to bar this continent against the domination of the people of the English-speaking colonies. It was on Pennsylvania's soil that the Declaration of Independence was signed and the Constitutional Convention held. It was in Pennsylvania that Washington wintered at Valley Forge, and by keeping his army together during that winter definitely turned the scales in our favor in the contest for independence. It was again on Pennsylvania's soil, at Gettysburg, that the tide turned in the Civil War. In the composition has epitomized the composition of our Union; for here many Old World races have mingled their blood to make that new type, the American. Finally, in all branches of the public service, in peace and in war, the native or adopted citizens of Pennsylvania have attained the highest eminence.

#### NOT OF THE PAST.

I do not, however, come here today to speak only of the past, and still less to appeal merely to State pride. We can show that the past is with us a living force only by the way in which we handle ourselvers to

last analysis the chief factor in personal success, and indeed in national greatness, must be the sturdy, self-reliant character of the individual citimarks an epoch i zen. But many or these evens are exsuch a nature that no private enort can avail against them. These evils, therefore, must be gruppled with by governmental action. In some cases this governmental action must be ex-ercised by the several States individ-AND WIFE RETURN

creasingly evident that no efficient state action is possible, and that we dependence; for it was the success of need through executive action, through legislation, and through judicial interpretation and construction of law to increase the power of the federal government.

In ental Congress, which declared our increase of the Union which justified our independence.

He believed in the people with the faith of Abraham Lincoln; and coupled with his faith in the people he had

They do not invoke the Constitution in order to compel the due observance of law alike by rich and poor, by great and small; on the contrary, they are ceaselessly on the watch to cry out that the Constitution is violated whenever any effort is made to invoke the aid of the national government, whether for the efficient regulation of railroads, for the efficient supervision of great cor-porations, or for efficiently securing obedience to such a law as the national ight-hour law and similar so-called labor statutes."

The doctrine they preach would make the Constitution merely the shield of incompetence and the excuse for governmental paralysis; they treat it, as a justification for refusing to attempt the remedy of evil, instead of as the source of vital power necessary for the existenec of a raighty and ever-growing nation.

Strong nationalist though I am, and firm though my belief is that there must be a wide extension of the power of the national government to deal with questions of this kind. I freely admit that as regards many matters of admit that as regards many matters of first-rate importance we must rely purely upon the States for the betterment of present conditions. The several States must do their duty or our citizenship can never be put on a proper plane. Therefore I most heartily congratulate the people of the State of Pennsylvania on what its legislature, when what its regislature, upon what its government, has accom-plished during this present year. It is a remarkable record of achievement.

#### WHAT HAS BEEN DONE.

Through your legislature you have abolished passes; you have placed the offices of the secretary of the commonwealth and the insurance commissioner wealth and the insurance commissioner upon an honorable and honest basis of salary only by abolishing the fee system; you have passed a law compelling the officers and employes of great cities to attend to the duties for which they speak only of the past, and still loss to appeal merely to State pride. We can show that the past is with us a living force only by the way in which we handle ourselves in the present, and each of us can best show his devotion to his own State by making evident his paramount devotion to that Union which includes all the States. The study of the great deeds of the past is of chief avail in so far as it inclies us to grapple resulutely and effectively with the problems of the present. We are not now menaced by foreign war could difficulties; and we of this generation has its special and serious difficulties; and we of this springing from the very material success of which we are so proud, from the very growth and prosperity of which, with justice, we boast. The extraordinary industrial changes of the last half century have produced a totally new set of conditions, under which new evils new remedies must be devised.

Some of these evils can be grappled with by private effort only; for we never can afford to forget that in the last analysis the chief factor in personners and employes of great cities to attend to the dutes for which they are pask by all y all the taxpayers, and to refernin from using the bower conferred by their offices to influence political campaigns; you have prohibited the solicitation or receiving of political assessments by city employes; you have by alaw for it the protection of the elective franchise they involve the protection of the elective franchise they into the elective franchise the casting of illegal votes so difficult as in all probability to be unprofitable; you have provided a pricular and the casting of illegal votes so difficult as in all probability to be unprofitable; you have provided a pricular and the casting of illegal votes so difficult as in all probability to be unprofitable; you have provided a pricular and the casting of illegal votes so difficult as in all probability to be unprofitable; you have provided a pricular and the casting of illegal votes so difficult as in

It is surely not too much to say that this body of substantive legislation marks an epoch in the history of the But many of these evils are of practical betterment of political conditions, not merely for your State, but for avail against them. These evils, effort, must be gruppled with by tromental action. In some cases revernmental action must be experimental action must be experimental action must be experimental action must be experimental action. body of admirable legislation. Let me however, most earnestly urge that your legislature continue this record of pub-lic service by enacting one or two addi-

legislation, and through judicial interpretation and construction of law, to increase the power of the federal government.

FAILURE SHOWS IMPOTENCE.

If we fall thus to increase it, we show our impotence and leave ourselves at the mercy of those ingenious legal advisers of the holders of vast corporate wealth, who, in the performance of what they regard as their duty, and to serve the ends of their clients, invoke the law at one time for the confounding of their rivals, and at another time strive for the nullification of the law, in order that they themselves may be left free to work their unbridled will on these same rivals, or on those who labor for them, or on the general public. In the exercise of their clients these astute lawyers strive to prevent the passage of efficient laws and strive to secure judicial determinations of those that pass which shall emasculate them.

They do not invoke the Constitution in order to compel the due observance of the same rivals, and at another time strives for the nullification of the several States and was a power of the several States and was a power ordinarily exercised by sovereign nations.

STATE AND NATION.

In a remarkable letter in which he

In a remarkable letter in which he advocates setting forth in early and clear fashion the powers of the National government, he laid down the proposition that it should be made clear that there were neither vacancies nor interferences between the limits of State and National jurisdiction, and that both jurisdictions together composed only one uniform and comprehensive system of government and hensive system of government and laws; that is, whenever the States can not act, because the need to be met is not one of merely a single locality, then the National Government, representing all the people, should have complete power to act. It was in the spirit of Wilson that Washington, and Washington's lieutenant, Mamilton, acted; and It was in the same spirit that Marshall construed the laws. shall construed the law.

It is only by acting in this spirit that the national judges, legislators and executives can give a satisfactory solution of the great question of the present day—the question of providing on behalf of the sovereign people the means which will enable the people in effective form to assert their soverestime. in effective form to assert their sovareignty over the immense corporations of the day. Certain judicial decisions have done just what Wilson
feared; they have, as a matter of fact,
left vacancies, left blanks between the
limits of possible State jurisdiction
and the limits of actual national jurisdiction over the control of the great
business corporations. It is the norrow construction of the powers of the
National Government which in our
democracy has proved the chief means
of limiting the national power to cut of limiting the national power to cut out abuses, and which is now the chief bulwark of those great moneyed interests which oppose and dread any attempt to place them under efficient government control.

Many legislative actions and many judicial decisions which I am confi-dent time will show to have been erdent time will show to have been erroneous and a damage to the country would have been avoided if our legislators and jurists had approached the matter of enacting and construing the laws of the land in the spirit of your great Pennsylvanian, Justice Wilsonin the spirit of Marshall and of Washington. Such decisions put us at a great disadvantage in the battle for industrial order as against the present industrial chaos. If we interpret the Constitution in narrow instead of broad fashion, if we forsake the principles of Washington, Marshall, Wilcipies of Washington, Marshall, Wilson and Hamilton, we as a people will
render curselves impotent to deal with
any abuses which may be committed
by the men who have accumulated the
enormous fortunes of today, and who use these fortunes in still vaster cor-porate form in business.

#### STATES LACK POWER.

The legislative or judicial actions and decisions of which I complain, be it remembered, do not really leave to the States power to deal with corporate wealth in business. Actual experience has shown that the States are wholly powerless to deal with this subject and any action or decision that deprives the nation of the power to deal with it, simply results in leaving deal with it, simply results in leaving the corporations absolutely free to work without any effective supervis-ion whatever; and such a course is fraught with untold danger to the fu-ture of our whole system of govern-ment, and, indeed, to our whole civilization,

All honest men must abhor and

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Well, it's a Braley-Grote value or the price would be more. It's commodiously arranged with two large compartments at the bottom and large linen drawer extending the full width of the base. Then at the top there are two smaller drawers, one lined for silver. Top measures 21x40 inches. The oval shaped, French plate mirror measures 18x24 inches. At each side of the mirror is a handy little shelf, supported by pretty footed supports. The buffet is finished a prettily grained golden



CONDEMNATION IS JUSTIFICATION.

Perhaps the best justification of the course which in the national government we have been pursuing in the past few years, and which we intend steadily and progressively to pursue in the future, is that it is condemned with aimost equal rancor alike by the reactionaries—the Bourbons—on one side, and by the wild apostles of unrest on the other. The reactionary is bitterly angry because we have deprived him of that portion of his power which he misuses to the public hurt; the agitator is angered for various

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which not merely the spokemen and representatives of organized wealth, but many most excellent conservative people then felt as to the action of Mr. Knox and of the sadministration.

Many of the greatest financiers of this country were certain that Mr. Knox's Northern Securities suit, if won would plane us into the coret panic we had to the advocacy of policies that either heve now become law or in fair way of becoming law; and yet these same policies, so far from representing either anarchy or socialism. The results from another the supervision and control over sufficient to socialism. To reservise a constantly increasing and constantly more studied and the sufficient of the property which would be evil in its results from the property which would be evil in its results from the property of the property which would be evil in the results from the management of all sprates of the public of the property which would be evil in the results from the property of the property which would be evil in the results from the property of the property which would be evil in the results from the property of the property of the property which would be evil and the results from the property of th

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rom these wonderful new con litions of
set industrial growth. It must not be, from these wonderful new conlitions of vest industrial growth. It must not be, it shall not be, the civilization; as mere pintecracy, a banking house. Wall street syndicate civilization; nor yet can there be submission to class hatred, to rance, brutality and mob violence, for that would mean the end of all civilization would mean the end of all civilization at well as use; never before have the ciportunities for selfishness been, so great, nor the results of selfishness been, so great, nor the results of selfishness been, so great, for in communities where everything is organized on a merely selfish commercial basis, such selfishness, it unche ked, may transform the great forces of the new eroch into powers of destruction bitherts used to check the forces of gread, to insure just treatment alike of capital at do of labor, and of the general public, to prevent any man, rich or poor, from defing or receiving wrong, whether this wrong be one of cunning or of violence, Much can be done by wise egislation at dy resolute enforcement of the law. But still more must be done by steady training of the individual citize, in conscience and character, until he grows to all hor corruption and greed an tyrainy, and define men who are to do the work of

ard brutelity and to prize justice and fair dealins.

The men who are to do the work of the new epoch must be trained so as to have a sturdy self-respect, a power of stardy insistence on their own a pints, and with it a proud and generous recognition of their duties, a sense of homerable obligation to their fellows, which will bind them, as by bands of steel, to refrain in their daily work at home or in their business from doing aught to any rian which or mot be blazoned under the moonday str.

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